

Youthful Fugitives Found Half Frozen



Rita Mizgask (above), 15, Chicago, in Danville, Ill., hospital with Sheriff William Wayland following capture with companion, Robert Williams (right), 15, also of Chicago. The youngsters suffered frost-bite and exposure during four day hideout in fields after the boy shot a taxi driver in attempted robbery. (NEA Telephoto.)

Red Army Captures Key Cities Elita and Velikie Luki

Moscow Reports Whole Garrison in Latter Place Wiped Out

Moscow, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The capture of two major Russian objectives 900 miles apart, Velikie Luki in the north and Elita in the southern Kalmyck steppes, was announced by soviet authorities today as the newest successes of the hard hitting Red army winter offensive.

Velikie Luki was taken after a long, bitter siege that saw its hedgehog fortifications slowly reduced, and by the Russian reports its final seizure was bloody.

"The German garrison in the town, which refused to lay down its arms, was wiped out," the regular early communique said.

Elita, capital of the Kalmyck steppe region, was gathered in by Russian columns that had speared swiftly south from the Stalingrad-Kotelnikovskii battle line.

The Russian Caucasus army has thrown units across the Terek river in flanking attack to insure further the safety of the Grozny oil fields.

Campaign Moves Ahead

The ponderous but closely meshed Russian campaign moved ahead on other fronts, the third war bulletin of the day said.

Enemy counterattacks were beaten off in sectors of the central front, the latest communique said, especially in the area west of Rzhev where it reported that "large enemy formations supported by tanks several times attempted to attack our positions".

Northwest of Stalingrad, the midday war bulletin announced, Red army units clashed in a violent engagement that carried them into dozens of the enemy's trenches and dugouts, while in Stalingrad itself "army shock troops kept up their plodding task of pushing the Germans out of the ruins of the city's buildings."

BERLIN BROADCAST

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Jan. 2.—(AP)—The German high command denied today that the Russians had captured Velikie Luki, but announced the town of Elita on the Kalmyck steppes has been evacuated by German troops after complete destruction of the place.

Dixon Boy Victim of Hunting Accident in Woods South of City

David Helfrich, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helfrich who reside south of the North Western tracks, was the victim of a serious accident yesterday afternoon, while hunting in the Mont Platt woods south of the city when he was reported to have slipped while walking through a brush pile and fallen to the ground.

In the fall, the 10 gauge shot gun which he carried discharged, the shot striking him in the left arm and shoulder. His companions assisted him to south College avenue, where a passing taxicab was halted and the injured youth was rushed to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, where his injury was dressed. While the victim of the accident lost a large amount of blood and was suffering from shock, he was reported to be resting as comfortably as could be expected today.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

New Delhi, India, Jan. 1.—(Delayed)—Whether to introduce first the man and then his achievement or to reverse the process is a quandary, for both are big, but those who know him well tell me I shall be favoring one of his characteristics if the accomplishment comes first.

Perhaps we might begin by saying that India not only is among the major allied arsenals but may well become the most important base for operations against the Japs.

Don't forget that once Herr Hitler has been disposed of the United Nations will cut loose with all their power against Nippon.

When that happens it is quite likely that a tornado of airpower will sweep from India through Burma across China and rip the Mikado's little island up by the roots. That rather fixes the status of India in the allied scheme of things.

As late as last spring this great subcontinent lay virtually unprotected against an attack.

Certainly the long vulnerable eastern coastline lacked protection by land, sea and air.

India, like a lot of others, had been caught unprepared. But Nippon didn't strike, probably because she already had overrun all the territory she could consolidate. Now an attempt at invasion would be a terrible risk, for this country has been soundly armed.

India's chief weapon of both defense and offense at this juncture is the Royal Air Force and its young colleague, the Indian Air Force, which mushroomed up here from nothing to a tower of strength.

This coordinated air fleet has a striking power which can prevent the Japs from sending a sea borne expedition across the Bay of Bengal.

The Nipponese defenses in Burma already are being softened up by bombing in preparation for the big allied drive which will come in due course.

With that background, meet Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Pierse, air officer commander-in-chief of the air forces in India.

That is a big title to carry around but the commander-in-chief has the stature. He is a big chap, both physically and mentally.

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115 Violent Deaths Reported in Nation Over New Year's Holiday

(By The Associated Press)

Deaths in the nation over the New Year's holiday resulting from violent causes—automobile accidents, drownings, fires, shootings, stabbings, etc.—numbered at least 115 today, almost two thirds below the total for the same period a year ago.

The recent trend showing a 50 per cent reduction in motor vehicle deaths was indicated in the number of traffic fatalities reported since New Year's Eve. An Associated Press survey showed that 74 of the total violent deaths since New Year's Eve resulted from automobile accidents.

Of the 265 violent deaths reported on Jan. 2, 1942, automobile accidents accounted for 171 of the total. Principal factors for the decrease in automobile deaths were gasoline rationing and ob-

Controversy Looms Over Renewal Lend-Lease Law in June

Criticism of Gigantic Scheme Comes from Bi-Partisan Sources

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—An expected administration request for renewal of lend-lease authority which expires next June 30 may provoke controversy in the new congress over both expenditures and disbursements made in the huge program to aid American allies.

Criticism of some aspects of the gigantic undertaking has come from bi-partisan sources and Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Nye (R-Ind.) said they believed congress ought to investigate all complaints thoroughly before it acts to renew the broad powers now vested in the president.

Some legislators have charged that purchasing programs by which American products are obtained for distribution abroad have

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Purge of Pro-Vichy French Is Demanded

London, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Demand from the Fighting French of Gen. Charles De Gaulle for elimination of the "holdovers from the Vichy regime" in North Africa today posed a new obstacle to speedy union of all anti-axis Frenchmen into a single, cohesive force seeking the liberation of France.

A spokesman for the Fighting French said negotiations for unification are under way and "I am optimistic, but don't expect an easy or rapid solution."

"While General Giraud (Gen. Henri Giraud, French high commissioner in North Africa in succession to the assassinated Admiral Jean Darlan) is all right, the principal obstacle is the men underneath him who are holdovers must be eliminated."

"A number who have done well under Vichy" still hold key jobs in North Africa, said this spokesman. Though he did not name them, he said they are the ones who preached collaboration and persecuted fellow Frenchmen.

A return to the constitution of the Republic regime in France must be the basis for the united fight and De Gaulle has taken the initiative in trying to get the various factions together, he continued.

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Flood Damage Is \$3,500,000

Japanese Bases in New Britain Under Punishing Attacks

Allies Drive Another Wedge Into Enemy's Position at Buna

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Allied ground forces in New Guinea have driven another wedge in the Japanese positions in the Buna area, and the air forces have carried out new punishing raids on Japanese bases in New Britain, General MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

A Japanese submarine was struck and damaged by an allied heavy bomber that attacked at Widebay, in New Britain, and three large enemy vessels were left enveloped in flames after a dawn bombing force struck the harbor at Rabaul on New Year's Day, a communique said.

The bombers dropped 1,000 pounders on the shipping and shot down two of the five enemy fighter planes that rose to meet them.

BUNA CAMPAIGN

New Delhi, India, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Fighter planes of the United States Tenth Air Force loaded up with small bombs two days ago and set out on forays that dealt sharp blows to Japanese rail communications in North Burma, it was disclosed today.

An air force communique revealed that the bomb-laden fighter planes did their work in the area below Myitkina, less than 50 miles from the China border, concentrating on trains and rail installations in towns along the railroad as it follows the Loi-pyet hills south toward Mandalay.

CHINA CAMPAIGN

Chungking, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Chinese dispatches from the front today reported that Chinese troops have recaptured Tsienshin and Taihu, in southwestern Anhwei province, and that the Japanese were retreating southward in the direction of Susung, 22 miles below Taihu, on the Yangtze.

Terse News

Suffers Fractured Wrist— Mrs. Oliver Maronde, 623 North Ottawa avenue, suffered a fracture of a small bone in her wrist in a fall at her home recently.

Licensed Here to Marry—

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to: Walter Leon Farster and Miss Angeline Szabo, both of Dixon. Harold R. Schmitt of Mendota and Miss Lea R. Bieschke of West Brooklyn.

W. C. T. U. Meets Tuesday—

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the subject being "Faith, Hope and Victory", with excerpts from the national president's annual address.

Council Meets Tonight—

The first meeting of the Dixon city council in 1943 will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall, Friday evening is the regular meeting night out this year Christmas and New Years fell on that day and the council continued their sessions to the evenings following.

G. R. O. P. Stable Burns—

Several days ago one of the stables housing guards' horses at the Green River ordnance plant was completely destroyed by fire. Twelve horses, which were housed in the stable at the time, were removed but a large amount of the equipment stored in the building was destroyed. The plant fire departments confined the flames to the single structure.

Underdown Transferred—

Lieut. Col. George R. Underdown, who has been associated in a major way with the building of the Green River ordnance plant since early last April as area engineer, has been transferred from his post locally. A few days ago he terminated his duties at the plant south of Dixon and was assigned to construction sites with the Alcan highway in Alaska and Canada. About one month ago he was notified of his promotion from major to lieutenant-colonel, and in his new post will be stationed at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Stocking Collection—

Women of Dixon and vicinity have responded to the call for discarded nylon and rayon hosiery.

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Sterling Soldier Is Awarded Cross by Admiral Nimitz

Hickam Field, Honolulu, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Major Edward A. Jurgens, Sterling, Ill., and five other fliers have been presented the Distinguished Flying Cross by Admiral Nimitz for their participation in the Dec. 24 raid on Wake island.

Major Jurgens and the other officers led "a bombardment attack on the strongly held enemy base at Wake island, inflicting great damage to personnel and material and, by superior airmanship, courage and determination were chiefly instrumental in the success of a most difficult operation."

DARING

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Details of two daring low level attacks by Flying Fortresses on Japanese warships were related by the War Department today in announcing award of decorations to 38 officers and men for gallantry in the southwest Pacific fighting.

One such operation by eight of these huge planes was carried out August 26 against an enemy convoy in Milne Bay, New Guinea. It was disclosed by award of posthumous decorations to the seven-man crew of one which was destroyed by a direct hit.

"Adverse weather conditions forced it (the formation of eight planes) to approach the target from an altitude of 2,000 feet," said the citation to Major Harold N. Willis of Asher, Okla., commander of the lost Fortress.

Willis was awarded the Silver Star and Captain Clyde H. Webb, Jr., of Peoria, Ill., second officer in rank, the Oak Leaf cluster. Posthumous Silver Stars also were awarded to Private Harold W. Davis, Abingdon, Ill.

The citation did not disclose how successful the attack was. Other awards were for various acts of gallantry and heroism in the ground and air fighting in the southwest Pacific.

French Advance Slowly

A Fighting French force under Brig. Ben. Jacques Leclerc was reported still advancing slowly northward from southern Libya, possibly aiming at a juncture with the British.

Aerial blows against axis supply lines and bases still provided the main action in Tunisia, where both sides were massing ground

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Report Ordnance, Supply Base Will Be Built in Ogle

Rumors which have been current for several weeks, today appeared to assure the location of another government plant in northwest Illinois to be known as the Harper Ordnance and Supply Base depot, northwest of Forreston in Ogle county. The 160-acre Swaine farm, tenanted by John Swaine near Harper was reported to have been selected as the site for the depot on which construction is to start as soon as possible.

The general contract for the building of the depot, according to information reported to the Telegraph, went to a Rockford firm, while the grading operations were said to have been awarded to a Madison, Wis., contractor and the plumbing and heating to a Rockford firm.

For 32 Barracks

According to the report at least 22 barracks buildings are to be constructed on the Meiners farm, together with numerous other structures which are to be used for the storage of ordnance supplies. About 500 workmen are to start operations on the tract within a few days it was stated and the project rushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

The ordnance depot site is located along the Milwaukee railroad right of way south of the small village of Harper, one mile west of U. S. route 52 and one mile south of state route No. 72.

DROWNED THURSDAY

Momence, Ill., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Steve Newburn, 65, who resided on an island in the Kankakee river, drowned Thursday night when he stepped into deep water in the swollen river, believing his boat had reached shore.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1943

Northern Illinois: Occasional light snow and somewhat colder tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time)—

Thursday—maximum temperature 40, minimum 29; clear.

Friday—maximum temperature 37, minimum 26; cloudy; precipitation for 1942, 34.61 inches.

Sunday—sun rises at 8:22 (CWT), sets at 5:46.

Monday—sun rises at 8:22, sets at 5:47.

Bombers Blast Axis Communications in Battle for Tunisia

Rommel Army Continues Flight; French Advance in Libya

By The Associated Press

London, Jan. 2.—The British were over another hurdle today in the pursuit of the axis across Libya as Marshal Rommel, still preferring to run rather than fight, pulled his retreating army farther west of Wadi el Chebir.

The headquarters communique in Cairo said Eighth Army vanguards had driven axis motorized units back after a clash west of the Wadi, a series of gulches in a row about 195 miles east of Tripoli.

It was one of the last places in the Libyan wilderness where Rommel might have risked a stand by the remnants of his retreating army.

Rommel's decision may have been impelled by recent activity of allied bombers and fighters over the Tripolitania and western Libya coast areas, harrying his exposed forces and depriving them of time and security to dig in.

Although it has been surmised that he may be racing westward, prepared to abandon all Libya, in order to join forces with the axis army in Tunisia for the final showdown in North Africa, it still was possible that he intends to make Tripoli itself a fortress from which to try to stall the advance.

Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent on the Libyan front, yesterday described Wadi el Chebir as a great valley where axis machineguns might have caused heavy damage. Such sandy barriers, he said, make tough going for tanks—much more so for supply vehicles—yet the British rolled through, pen-nants flying, without a shot being fired at them.

French Advance Slowly

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Naval Battle off Norway Reported

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Jan. 2.—(AP)—German warships and U-boats, combining in an attack, damaged several allied cruisers, sank a destroyer and torpedoed four merchantmen in a naval battle, a nazi communique reported today.

The only ship listed as sunk was the destroyer and the communique said the Germans also lost a destroyer in the action which, it said, developed from the pursuit of a convoy.

The communique said the action occurred Dec. 31 near Bear island which lies about midway between Spitzbergen and the northern tip of Norway.

(The German communique coincided in time and approximate location with the British Admiralty announcement Thursday that British warships had contacted German naval units in northern waters early that morning and that the action was continuing.)

(There was no confirmation of the German claims, however.)

(The Admiralty said a German cruiser was damaged and forced to withdraw and another destroyer was last seen in a sinking condition.)

(The British have issued no subsequent report on the battle.)

Names of 407 U. S. Soldiers Dead in Action Reported by Stimson

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Names of 407 United States soldiers killed in action in the southwest Pacific, south Pacific, African and European war areas and at sea were made public by the war department today.

It was the first Army casualty list issued since a recent change in policy authorized general publication of the entire list. Previously, newspapers had been restricted to publication of the names of men who enlisted from or had relatives living in their circulation areas or were of national prominence.

The list gave the names of 27 officers and 197 enlisted men killed in action in Africa; 15 officers and 33 men in the European

Racing Dates

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration today listed important rationing dates as follows:

Coffee

Jan. 3—Last day for using coupon No. 27 in war ration book 1 for purchase of coffee. Coupon No. 28 becomes valid Jan. 4. It will be good for one pound of coffee and valid until Feb. 8.

Sugar

Jan. 5—Last day on which institutional and industrial sugar users may register at ration boards for January and February allotments.

Jan. 31—Coupon No. 10 in war ration book 1 is good for three pounds of sugar through this date.

Mileage, Gasoline and Tires

January 21—Last day for using No. 3 coupons in "A" books. No. 4 coupons become valid Jan. 22.

January 31—Last day for temporary "T" coupons to be issued directly by ration board. Beginning Feb. 1, "T" coupons will be issued on the basis of ODT certificates of war necessity. All motorists must have tires inspected by this date.

Fuel Oil

Jan. 1—No. 3 coupons valid all month and first part of February. Dates varying among four zones. Coupon No. 2 remains valid until about Jan. 25, exact dates depending on zones.

Typewriters

Dec. 31—Last day on which holders of typewriter certificates could purchase machines.

War Ration Book 1

Jan. 15—Last day for obtaining this book.

Book No. 1, originally issued for sugar but now good also for coffee, will be used in obtaining subsequent books.

New Rules Cover Expense Accounts of State Employees

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Rules governing expense accounts of 5,500 Illinois state employees who travel on official business are being generally tightened by the state finance department, it became known today.

The new regulations, based on a survey by a citizens' committee, fix ceilings on meals, hotel and travel allowances. In some instances the rules are less liberal than those previously in effect; in others, they represent liberalizations to meet increased travel costs.

Affecting approximately 2,000 employees who travel full time, and 3,500 others who travel part time, the new regulations provide:

1. Employees using their own automobiles on state business are allowed a flat rate of four and one-half cents per mile. Formerly four cents was allowed for light cars costing less than \$500, and five cents for heavier vehicles.

2. The finance department may on its own authority disallow any expense account which violates the rules. Previous rules provided for the dismissal of an employee for violation of the regulations, a penalty so severe it seldom was used.
3. State-owned cars must be stored, fueled or serviced in state-owned garages, or if they are not available on garages or service stations approved by the state transportation superintendent.

4. On each travel voucher, the immediate supervisor of the traveler must certify that the travel was necessary. Expense accounts must be itemized to show travel itineraries, and the time of arrival and departure for each destination. Expense accounts must be submitted monthly, instead of, as in the past, periods of six months or more.

5. Maximum rates for hotel or other lodging in Chicago were fixed at \$3.00 per day, in other cities over 40,000 population at \$2.50, and in smaller towns at \$2.00. The ceilings for meals are: all cities over 40,000, breakfast 65 cents, luncheon 85 and dinner \$1.10, or \$2.60 per day; in other cities, 60, 70 and 95 cents, or \$2.25.

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To Condemn Land for Texas Oil Pipe Line

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—(AP)—U. S. District Judge Harry E. Kalcider said he would sign today a petition condemning land in nearby Chester county for a 24-inch oil pipeline being built from Texas to Philadelphia and New York.

The line, already nearly completed from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, Ill., will have an estimated capacity to move 300,000 gallons daily.

STOVE EXPLOSION

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Phil Antrim of near Peoria was burned fatally and his wife, Maude, suffered critical burns when a heating stove exploded in their home yesterday.

30,000 Homeless in Upper Ohio Valley as Water Recedes

River Hurls Its Flood Fury at Portsmouth, Ohio Today

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Ohio river hurled its full flood fury at this industrial city of 40,400 inhabitants today after driving 30,000 persons from their homes upstream and causing damage that may reach \$3,500,000.

The residents crossed their fingers and hoped against fresh floods as a company of Army engineers helped fill 20,000 sandbags to bulwark a 62-foot flood wall. Scores of families were removed from unprotected outlying communities.

The river, running out of its banks for 760 miles from East Liverpool, O., to below Evansville, Ind., was expected to crest here late tonight or Sunday at 61 feet, 11 above flood stage. It was at 60 today.

Three engineers were killed and four trainmen injured near New Philadelphia, O., in a collision of two freight trains which had been rerouted because of the flood.

Upstream, the water had dropped below flood level in Pennsylvania, and was receding between East Liverpool and Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Marooned workers prepared to return to war plants in East Liverpool, Wellsville, Steubenville, Martins Ferry, Bridgeport, Bell-air and Marietta, O., and Weirton, Weilsburg, Wheeling, Moundsville, New Martinsville and Parkersburg, W. Va.

Eight Feet of Water

The Ohio's crest hit Point Pleasant, 90 miles north of here, last night, reaching 15 feet above flood level. Eight feet of water covered half the town, whose 3,500 population has been doubled by new war workers. A thousand were made homeless.

Huntington, W. Va., a city of 90,000 between here and Point Pleasant, was "safe behind an \$11,000,000 72-foot wall completed last month. The river was expected to crest at 61.5 feet, 11 above flood stage.

At Proctorville, O., however, 400 of the town's 950 residents were evacuated, some to Huntington. Hundreds of homes were flooded at Ashland and Catlettsburg, Ky., and water ran seven feet deep in the Catlettsburg business district.

Semi-paralysis of production spread southward, while thousands more folk in Ohio and Kentucky scurried to higher ground.

Steel mills banked fires or reduced output in Portsmouth, Ashland and Newport, Ky., as the water crept higher. Bales of tobacco were hurriedly removed from a warehouse at Maysville, Ky.

Kentucky Farmers Suffer

Farmers in Kentucky also suffered heavily. Six hundred acres of hemp worth \$75,000 were lost or seriously threatened in Henderson county. A quarter million bushels of unshucked corn lay in soggy fields. Fort Knox sent a battalion of Negro engineers to help gather crops in the Henderson area.

At Cincinnati the water was 3 feet past the 52-foot flood level and a peak of 62 was due tomorrow. At Louisville, Ky., it was 2 feet below the 28 foot flood level, with a top of 38 sighted Monday or Tuesday.

The Army sent troops and trucks to assist evacuation at Evansville, Rockport and Mt. Vernon, Ind. A crest of 48 feet, 8 above flood mark, was predicted for Evansville.



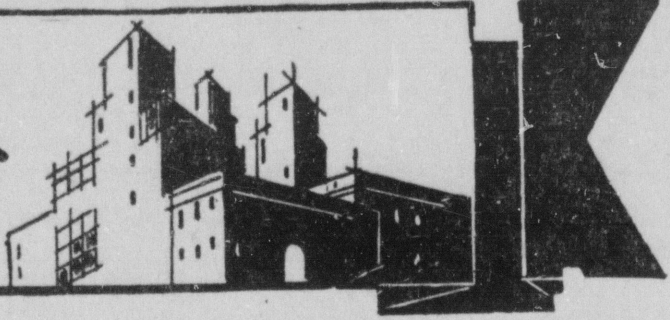
Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES

APARTMENTS

MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN AIA



Story of Surprise Raid on Japanese on Wake Isle Told

AP Correspondent Who Accompanied Bombers Writes Account

BY OLEN W. CLEMENTS
(Correspondent representing all press associations on this special assignment.)

Aboard a bomber over Wake Island, Dec. 24 (Delayed)—(AP)—Huge American bombers plunged from the high heavens today on unsuspecting Wake Island and plastered the Japanese with 76 one thousand pound bombs in the biggest mass raid of the Pacific war.

Possibly more than half the Jap defenders were killed. There were no American casualties.

Intense fires were started both on Wake and Peale islands. The Japs were caught in bed one minute after midnight. Their anti-aircraft fire, which didn't start until long after the first bombs exploded, was wild and the frightened Japs could be seen in the brilliant moonlight running madly for their dugouts.

In a split second the bombs crashed all over both islands. Fires crackled everywhere.

(A Tokyo communique was quoted by the Berlin radio on Christmas day as saying that United States Flying Fortresses "from the region of Midway" had caused "four small fires," killed one Japanese and wounded four on Wake. It declared four raiders were shot down and six damaged.)

Over Target at Midnight

Precisely at midnight the flight leader, Col. William A. Matheny of Carrington, N. D., flipped on his radio and called to the long line of planes behind him:

"This is it, boys. I'm going in to get those."

The nose of his plane slanted down. The engines roared. There, beyond the nose of his bomber, lay Wake Island, where for 16 days one year ago United States marines made one of the most

gallant last stands in the world's history.

Faster and faster the bomber plunged in, its nose pointed at a long row of buildings on Peacock Point. The island was blacked out.

Co-Pilot Lieut. E. H. Carey of Gridley, Cal., "was pouring coal to four engines" and droning out the increasing speed and the decreasing altitude to Col. Matheny.

No Signs of Defense

Down and down the plane sped. Its occupants watching on all sides for signs of anti-aircraft fire. None came.

Col. Matheny pulled her nose up. Suddenly brilliant red flashes were seen below. Then more and more. The bomber was streaking through the air at terrific speed.

"When are you going to turn those incendiaries?" Col. Matheny asked the bombardier, Lt. D. D. Manchester of Spokane, Wash.

"Gone, sir," replied the lieutenant. And at that moment a huge flash was seen.

Planes on each wing let theirs go at the same time. When the colonel turned his ship, every one of the buildings in that long row was afire. Not a Japanese was seen to run from them.

Still there was no anti-aircraft fire. Dozens of more bombers began to hit all sections of both islands.

Jap Fire Misses by Miles

Finally, after what seemed an eternity, a few Japs managed to reach two ack ack guns and let go wildly. Shells burst fully 6,000 feet above and two miles away from the nearest American plane. Then machine guns unlimbered and tracers began to hunt the planes above.

Two searchlights popped on below. Their beams caught the leading plane, but almost instantly they went out.

Tailgunner Sergt. W. C. Will of Lehigh, Pa., who was instructed to shoot out any light that caught the plane in its beam, didn't even deign to fire a shot at them. Nor did he return the fire of machine guns. He just sat and watched the tracers fall far short of their target.

More searchlight beams began to sweep the sky. Gunners in

other bombers let go at them and started putting them out.

One Jap plane started rolling down the air field. As the enemy plane gained speed, Lt. Lou Zamperini of Torrance, Cal., famed University of Southern California miler, tried to hit it with a hundred pound bomb. It fell just behind the Zero and the fighter got into the air.

That was the only Jap plane seen to take the air, but bomber crews saw three others flying around. One bomber and a Jap plane exchanged shots at a distance, but the Jap didn't want to mix it at all and that was the nearest to an air fight in the raid.

One squadron leader, Maj. Glen R. Birchard of Bay City, Mich., dropped bombs near oil tanks, starting huge fires. Peering out the window, he saw Japs running for cover in their underwear. No fight was left in them.

Fires All Over Place

A quick look at Wake and Peale Islands showed that by this time fires were burning between Peacock Point and the east-west runway in the vicinity of the underground hangar; large fires were observed in the area of the bachelor officers' quarters on the heel of the point; in the building area southeast of the bridge, between Peale and Wake; in a large building in that area which had received a direct hit.

Oil tanks were afire in the middle of Peale Island. More tanks were flaming near the south channel entrance to the harbor and columns of black smoke were rising from Kuku Point.

Their bombs gone, the bombers started for their "Shangri-La" base. Forty miles from Wake, that Zero that had got off the ground timidly fired a burst at one bomber which promptly replied. Apparently neither was hit.

Fires Visible 75 Miles

Fires on Wake Island were visible for 75 miles. As they faded in the distance, the top turret gunner, Sgt. E. J. Bislew of Racine, Wis., climbed down to the flight deck.

"Hell," he said, "what am I going to tell my 6 year old son that I did on this raid? I just sat up there like a dummy and didn't fire a shot. I wish I could have gotten a shot at a Zero."

The bombers flew in absolute radio silence on their trip to Wake Island, guided only by the moon and stars. On the return trip they hit an intense weather front and visibility was reduced to a few feet.

This was the first combat action for all but two of the pilots, but despite the rain and fog, every plane found its base and landed safely.

Commander Congratulates Crews
Brig. Gen. Howard K. Ramey of Mississippi, the bomber commander, stood anxiously waiting on the rain-swept air base. He rushed up to congratulate Col. Matheny and each man in the squadron.

The general ordered each plane examined immediately and an official report delivered to him later read: "Two bullet holes in the wing flaps of one plane. No wounded or dead."

The tired crew members whooped and hollered and went to bed. When they were awakened, Gen. Ramey read them a congratulatory message from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons, and Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale. It said in effect:

"Congratulations on a job well done."

The raiding bombers had executed the longest flight and biggest raid of its type in this war. The record was the more amazing because all the planes returned safely and not one raider was injured or killed.

Attack from Low Level

At Pearl Harbor, Adm. Nimitz disclosed that the bombs were dropped, not in an ordinary high level attack, but at a low level, by four engine army bombers which ripped apart the installations of the Japanese held island.

The number of aircraft involved in the raid was not disclosed, but it can be said there were more than in the army's previous heavy bomber Wake Island raid last June 27.

The first American raid on Wake was a navy carrier plane attack last Feb. 24, when two Japanese patrol boats were sunk, three large seaplanes demolished, and major shore installations were destroyed. That naval air raid was a daylight attack while the two army raids were night attacks.

Wake Island was captured by the Japanese Dec. 23, 1941 after a 16 day siege during which less than 400 marines held out against a force more than ten times their number. The marines sank seven Jap warships and shot down many planes before they were overpowered.

Since that time no effort has been made by American forces to recapture Wake Island, but the successive raids have been carried out to destroy its usefulness to Japan as an advance base.

JUDGES REFUSE TO HOLD COURT

Halt Law Proceedings to Balk Nazis

(By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.) London, Dec. 28.—One thousand Belgian justices have refused to sit in their court since Dec. 12 and, consequently, since that date no legal decisions have been given. Antoine Delfosse, Belgian minister of justice and information, said in London today.

The magistrates, Delfosse said, refused to submit to German directions which they considered undermined the Belgian constitution.

TINY HOME



Such a tiny house that smuggles into the landscape may have all the comforts of a larger building. Charm, effectiveness and livability should be built into each home. The smaller home may have these essentials in a greater degree than the more pretentious building. Careful planning and arrangements to meet each individual family's needs should precede

Over-Abundance of Wheat in Granaries for Post War Bread

Country in Position to Make Good Start at Feeding Europe

Chicago, Jan. 2—(AP)—Like a teeter-totter, the nation's ever-normal granary, which may some day soon help to feed a war stricken world, is shifting from an overabundance of corn to an overabundance of wheat.

Grain trade statistics today showed the ever-normal granary, now ten years old, holds supplies of sufficient size at least to make a good start on the task of feeding Europe. However, the war has brought striking changes in its content.

In the spring of 1941, when the United States began to take up the burden of supplying food first to Britain and later to others of the United Nations, stocks of corn in the granary were at a peak, totaling in excess of 500,000,000 bushels. Wheat stocks were about one half that total.

Lend lease demands, however, have called for greatly increased livestock consumption of corn, as well as industrial products made from corn such as starch, sugar, oil and alcohol, the granary's supply of that cereal has been reduced to less than 200,000,000 bushels, and a large portion was in position for immediate farm consumption.

Wheat Supply Expands

Meanwhile, the granary supply of wheat has expanded more than three-fold. By the time farmers complete the seeding of 1942 wheat under government loans, the total in the granary may exceed 700,000,000 bushels. Already it is estimated above 600,000,000 bushels.

This amount of wheat is over and above normal domestic requirements. In fact, according to current estimates, the United States may have on hand as sur-

plus more than 850,000,000 bushels of bread grain by the time the 1943 crop is ready for harvest next summer.

Before the war average annual wheat imports of Europe amounted to about 400,000,000 bushels, but this excluded Russia, which now is dependent on the outside world for some food. However, grain men estimated that the U. S. surplus would be sufficient to tide post war Europe over for at least a year until its agricultural industry is functioning normally once again.

That this country would not be alone with tremendous wheat reserves for Europe is shown by the fact that surpluses in Canada and Argentina also are at record proportions, totaling approximately 900,000,000 bushels and 270,000,000 bushels respectively.

Domestic wheat prices advanced about a cent a bushel the past week. Corn was about a cent higher but oats and rye were up only fractions.

OPA-ITIS HITS STORE

(Memphis Commercial Appeal) A major department store in Washington has recently released details on the attack of OPA-itis with which it is afflicted. Its price bureau consists of 27 full-time employees and costs \$40,000 a year. In addition, part-time assistance is required from numerous buyers, so-called shoppers, accountants, and statisticians. The price bureau has to leaf through 13,423 pages of rules and regulations, with amendments and changes and brand new rulings rolling in floodlike all the time from the bureaucratic wonderland. Even this superabundance would be undurable, the store says, if it could ever find anything for sure, but it can't, and an application for clarification leads but to more appalling nonsense and befuddlement. Surely common sense can be had somehow.

The brick wall surrounding his home, Chartwell, in Kent, England, was built by Winston Churchill himself.

U. S. Light Bomber Unit in Africa Is Most Experienced

An Advanced American Bomber Base in North Africa, Jan. 2—

(AP)—Men of the American light bomber squadron, living in tin huts and pup tents on a field attacked almost daily by the Luftwaffe, have hung up the remarkable record of carrying out 41 raids on the Germans in Tunisia with the loss of just one plane crew—and that one is safe.

Led by Major Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla., who struck the first American air blow against the nazis in a raid over Holland on July 4, the first small group of light bombers put their wheels down on the African plain surrounded by mountains.

The field was empty—no runways, no gasoline, no bombs, no ground crews, no hangars.

Today tents dot the plain and mechanics and ground crews swarm over speedy American bombers.

Gas, Bombs Arrive

The day after the original landing a few trucks loaded with bombs and gasoline arrived, and the bombers took off on their first mission. Forty-one raids, says

Major Kegelman, make this "the most experienced light bomber squadron in the American Air Force".

The strength of their blows can be seen from the fact that the Germans send over planes every day to blast the nest. The answer of the grinning ground crews was to build an air raid shelter over a convenient bomb crater.

There is no recreation and no place to go and nothing to do but fly and eat. Rations come out of cans and there is no surprise element. Always it's hash.

"Our record of not losing planes can be attributed to the wonderful support given by American P-38's, and to our speed and the experience that the boys are getting all of a sudden," said the major, who looks more mature than he did six months ago. "Lieutenant Randal Dorton of Long Beach, Calif., his navigation and bombardier, nodded agreement.

The Austrian brush turkey builds a nest weighing several tons.

LOANS

—ON—
FARMS AND CITY
REAL ESTATE
R. L. WARNER

UGLY APPETIZER
The ugly chuckwalla lizard is considered a delicious food by a large number of the Indians of the southwestern United States.

First commercial telephone exchange in the world was opened at New Haven, Conn., in 1878.

Quick Service on FURNACE REPAIRS

Expert work, reasonable prices on repairs for any make of furnace. We'll help you be sure your furnace is kept in good shape.

The factory provides us with 24-hour-a-day service on genuine repair parts for Green Colonial furnaces.

NEW FURNACES?

If your present furnace is beyond use or repair, you can still buy a new Green Colonial. Ask us about it.

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113 Hennepin Ave. Phone 494

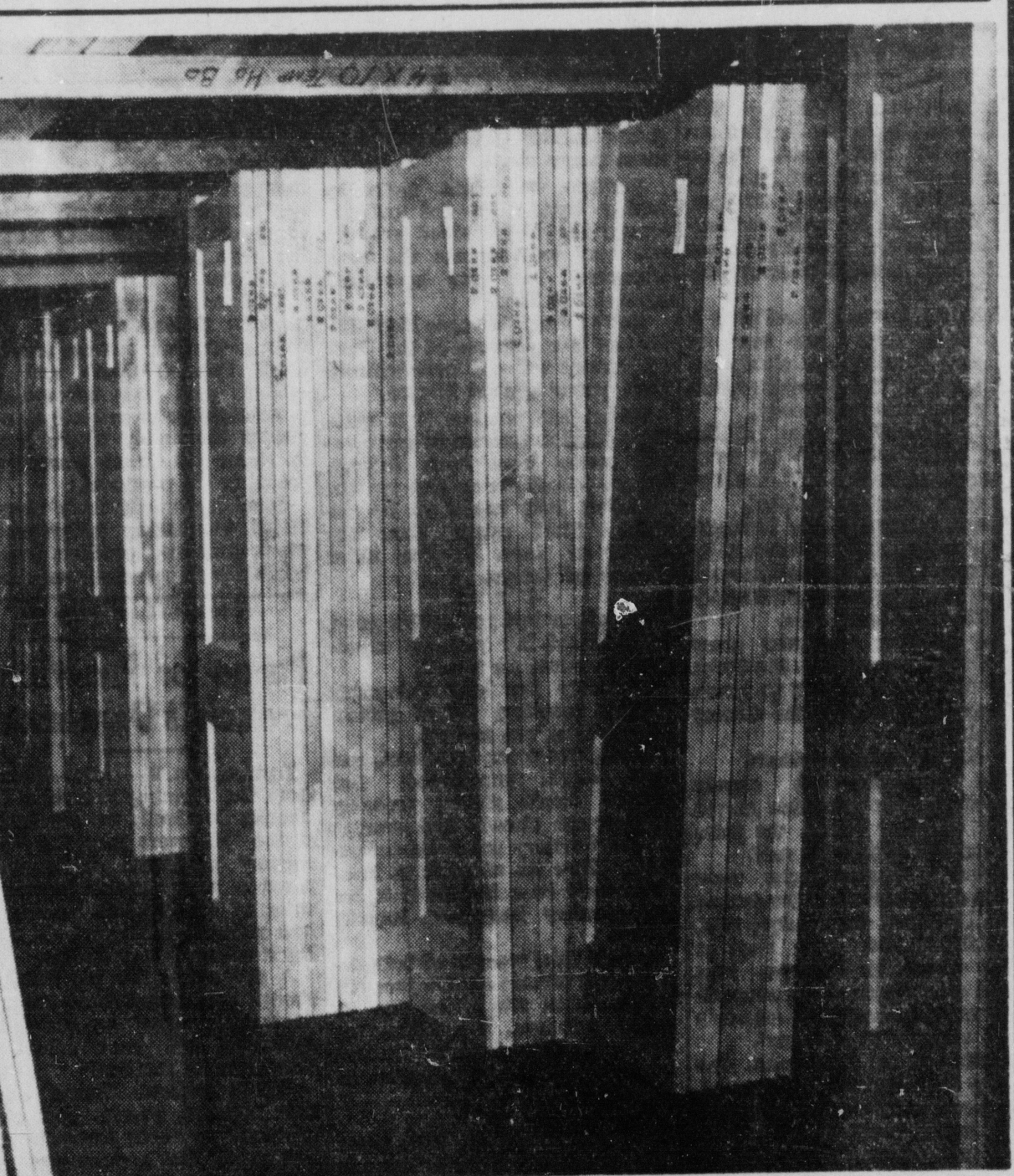
GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE SERVICE

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LUMBER

IT'S IN MANY
DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company



2 PANEL INTERIOR DOORS

Modernize! Save many steps by making that out-of-the-way room easy of access. Replace those shabby old doors with one of these smart modern patterns.

Our stock of 1 3/8"-2 panel interior doors consists of the following sizes:

2'-0" x 6'-0"	2'-6" x 6'-6"	2'-0" x 6'-8"
1'-6" x 6'-6"	1'-4" x 6'-8"	2'-4" x 6'-8"
2'-0" x 6'-6"	1'-6" x 6'-8"	2'-6" x 6'-8"
2'-4" x 6'-6"	1'-8" x 6'-8"	2'-8" x 6'-8"

KEG 'O NAILS

Sign on a pin-ball machine in a Birmingham cafe:

"In case of an air raid, crawl under this machine—it's never been hit."

If the person who stole the jar of alcohol out of our cellar will return Grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked.

"How did you find the ladies at the dance?"
"Opened the door marked 'ladies,' and there they were."

First Bachelor Girl: "Would one stocking hold all you want for Christmas?"
Second Bachelor Girl: "No, but a pair of socks would."

Our Lil says an "A" card ought to be enough for anybody. Who wants more than four gallons of coffee a week?

Jean: "I am awfully fond of Bill. I admire him and respect him above any other man. The only trouble is that he acts a little fresh occasionally."

Jane: "Yes, isn't it strange how quick a man can undo everything?"

Fan Dancer: "Doctor I want you to vaccinate me where it won't show."
Doc: "Okay. Stick out your tongue."

Sweet Young Thing: "What shall I do? I am engaged to a man who just simply cannot bear children."
Kindly Old Lady: "Well, you mustn't expect too much of a husband."

A bishop attended a banquet and a clumsy waiter dropped a plate of hot soup in his lap. The clergyman glanced around with a look of agony and exclaimed: "Will some layman please say something appropriate."

CHAMPION STOKER

Coal... \$6⁵⁰

PEABODY SUPERIOR PROCESSED

PHONE 6

WILBUR

LUMBER COMPANY

Yes... We're Making Loans

FOR SOUND PURPOSES

This Bank has always stood ready to serve the financial needs of its customers... business men, farmers, professional men and others.

Subject to current Federal regulations, we're making loans for sound purposes today to those who qualify as credit-worthy.

If you need money, come in and tell us about your requirements. We'll do our best to accommodate you, for we like to say "yes" when customers ask for a loan.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855
IN DIXON

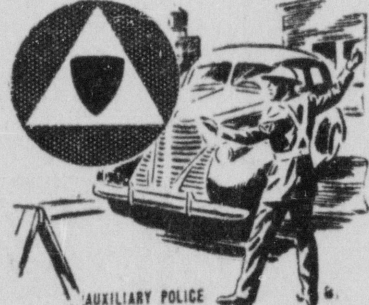
OFFICERS:

Z. W. Moss, President
John L. Davies, Vice Pres.
Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier
V. Tennant, Ass't. Cashier
William J. Keenan, Ass't. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Z. W. Moss
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John L. Davies
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1% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
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DEFENSE for MILLIONS!

DUTY CALLS! And men and women from every walk of life volunteer for defense service, serving shoulder-to-shoulder for the mutual security of their homes and families. They get no pay, medals or glory... and expect none. Whether Nurses' Aides, Fire Wardens or Auxiliary Police, their reward is the satisfaction of being patriotic Americans and worthy citizens of this great nation. Enroll in some branch of Civilian Defense and put 10% of your income in War Bonds.

The Correct Time? Time to Buy Another War Bond!

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.

119 E. FIRST ST. TELEPHONE 29

GRAIN!!

There is a lot of it this year; the cribs and granaries are full and overflowing!

A Fire would be disastrous, as most people don't have adequate protection on this abnormal crop. You know prices are high, and grain is like money in the bank.

Remember, you can buy short term Insurance for protection while you have this over-supply on hand.

SEE US TODAY!—The cost is small and the damage is great.

DO IT NOW!—Delays are dangerous.

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY
"The Service Agency"

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

Phones 57-72 "Home Builders for Home Folks" 411 1st St., Dixon

Society News

Barbara Heck, Ensign Hayden Exchange Vows

Miss Barbara Heck of Princeton became the bride of Ensign Clifford Lee Hayden, U. S. N. R., of Walnut, in a wedding ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Princeton. The Rev. W. R. Wilson read the candlelight single ring service at 4 o'clock, before an altar decorated with palms, ferns, and baskets of white chrysanthemums.

A half-hour of organ and piano music preceded the ceremony. Miss Jean Murphy of Sheboygan, Wis., roommate of the bride at Stephens college, sang Gounod's Ave Maria, "Because," and Cadman's "At Dawning."

Attendants were Miss Janet Robb and Darrell Fundell, both of Princeton. Ushers were Theodore and Frederick Heck, brothers of the bride, John Zink of Kasbeer, and James Prendergast of LaMoille, a schoolmate of the bridegroom.

The bride wore white satin and tulle and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Her veil had been worn by her mother as a bride, and was held to her hair with seed pearls.

A reception in the church parlors preceded a buffet supper in the Heck home. After a short wedding trip, the bride will return to Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., where she will be graduated in June.

The bride is the only daughter of the C. G. Hecks of Princeton. The bridegroom, a son of the Lee Haydens of Walnut, formerly attended Princeton high school, from where the new Mrs. Hayden was graduated in 1941. He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois last spring, and has been in naval reserve training since August. He received a commission as ensign on Dec. 24, and will report soon for active duty.

FARM AND HOME WEEK, ANNOUNCED

Farm and Home Week has been scheduled to avoid week and travel and will extend over three days, Feb. 2-4. The event has been streamlined to three continuous programs: 1. Food production to win the war and write the peace; 2. Meeting home and family problems in wartime; 3. Economic-social-civic issues of the day.

Miss Marian Symphon, Lee county home advisor, Mrs. Earl Auman of this city, and a number of other homemakers plan to attend the yearly sessions.

POST-NUPTIAL PARTY

Miss Valera Baer entertained at her home in Prairieville on Tuesday evening in courtesy to Mrs. Forrest Grobe, the former Miss Arlene Wechsler.

Mrs. Emery Overcash, Miss Ethel Wechsler, and Mrs. Miss Grove won prizes in games. A bridal gift was presented to the honoree.

Guests were Mrs. Charles Grobe, Mrs. George Wechsler, Mrs. Lloyd Baer, Mrs. Frank Millhouse, Marjorie Schott, Kathryn Rutt, Kathryn Reaver, Marian Reaver, Eileen Bradley, Ruth Vannon, and Gladys Wechsler.

Sgt. Forrest Grobe is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

MRS. JONES AND MRS. ROE ARE CO-HOSTESSES

Mrs. Gerald Jones and F. H. Roe were co-hostesses at luncheon and bridge on Thursday. Luncheon at The Coffee House was followed by contract at the Jones home, 706 East Fellows street.

Mrs. Victor Eichler, Mrs. Arthur Morris, and Mrs. Howard Edwards shared honors at the card tables.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith entertained at their home in Grand Detour on New Year's Eve, their guests numbering Mr. and Mrs. Corbus Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Childers of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spanogle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christian, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kested of Grand Detour.

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
5th St. and Ottawa — Dixon
REV. W. J. MARTZ, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 3rd
Morning Worship . . . 10:45
Sermon, "1943, and Its Certain Opportunities for You."
Evening Service . . . 7:30
"Lessons for Us From Israel's First Watch Night Service"

GIRL SCOUTS VOLUNTEER AS DISTRIBUTORS TO AID SHARE-THE-MEAT PROGRAM

The government has asked every individual to share the meat supply. Meat production is the greatest in history, but at the same time, this country is faced with the responsibility of feeding more people. Meat is an important food in the diet of the men in the armed forces and the allies. Every patriotic citizen is anxious to see that these needs are the first to be filled.

To feed everyone, and to insure equal distribution of the meat supply throughout all seasons of the year, it is necessary to limit the amount of meat eaten. Dividing the supply of meat available for civilians by the total population, the government has figured each individual's "share" as follows: Two and a half pounds per person per week for each adult over 12 years of age, 1½ pounds for children from 6-12 years of age, and ¾ pound for children from six months to six years of age. Only persons eating more meat than this allowance are asked to reduce their purchases.

Every homemaker, through co-operation can do much to make the Share-the-Meat program a success. To make sharing easy, a well-known home economist suggests a few rules to keep in mind: 1. Plan meals to use only the family share of restricted meats. 2. Be wise about the selection, care and preparation of meat to extend meat and meat flavor. 3. Include "variety" meat dishes in the menu.

On Monday, Dixon Girl Scouts will begin delivering informative folders in a house-to-house campaign that is part of their Victory program. Mrs. James R. Palmer, Girl Scout Commissioner; Miss Grace Ritson, director; and Mrs. A. E. Marth, chairman of the local Share-the-Meat committee, will supervise the distribution. Speakers will address the girls at their meetings on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Miss Marian Symphon of Amboy, Lee County home advisor and chairman of the Lee County Nutrition committee, is superintending the program in this county.

With each person's share clearly defined by the government, the problem of figuring the family allowance is easily solved. This allowance refers to the so-called "restricted meats"—beef, lamb, pork, veal, and canned meats. The folders to be distributed next week to Dixon homemakers clearly explain what the Share-the-Meat program is and how it functions. It was inaugurated by the Foods Requirements committee of the War Production Board, in an effort to assure an equitable distribution of the meat available for the civilian population.

Charles Kearney is engaged to Dorothy Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Curtis of 1535 Camp avenue, Rockford, are announcing the engagement of their older daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Midshipman Charles M. Kearney, son of Mrs. Charles A. Kearney of Dixon.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Rockford high school in 1939, and is now employed as a secretary at the Howard Monk and Associates Advertising agency. She has been an active member of the Junior Woman's club in Rockford for the last three years.

Her fiancé was graduated from Notre Dame university at South Bend, Ind., last June, and is now attending the United States Naval Officer's Training school on the Notre Dame campus. He will receive his commission as an ensign on Jan. 28.

Miss Curtis spent Christmas at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Walter L. Clements in South Bend, where she had Christmas dinner with "Chuck" and his mother, who went to Indiana for the holiday.

ORDNANCE PLANT EMPLOYE TO BE WED

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Geyer of Sterling announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to John Porter Sawyer at a tea Wednesday afternoon at their home at Lake View Terrace. Miss Geyer, a graduate of the University of Illinois last June, is employed in the accounting department of the Green River ordnance plant.

Mr. Sawyer, who resides in Louisville, Ky., will receive a commission in the United States army, following his graduation from the University of Illinois, later this month.

Out of town guests attending the announcement party included Miss Ann Griffith of Amboy, Mrs. Donald Bush of Dixon, Miss Joanne Hayes of Rochelle, and others from Winnetka, Hinsdale, Fort Sill, Okla., and Ann Arbor, Mich.

O. E. S. CLUB

Members of the O. E. S. Parlor club will meet at the Brinton Memorial Masonic temple at 2 p. m. Monday for their first desert-bridge of the post-holiday season. Mrs. L. E. Young, Mrs. Charles Finley and Mrs. E. S. Rosecrans compose the committee.

Calendar

Saturday
Dixon chapter, D. A. R.—Mrs. Louis Pitcher, hostess.
Dixon Public library board—Monthly meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Monday
O. E. S. Parlor club—Desert-bridge, 2 p. m.
Tuesday
Phidian Art club—Mrs. George Shaw, hostess.
Practical club—Mrs. Clark Rickard, hostess.
Baldwin Auxiliary—Practice for installation, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Welcome Wagon Who's New club—Luncheon at The Coffee House.

WAAC Completes Advanced Course

Auxiliary Murray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray of this city, has completed advanced training in the specialist schools for members of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Auxiliary Murray was given four weeks basic training in military routines and procedures on reporting for duty. She was chosen for advanced training in courses in the specialist schools because of the excellence of her work in basic training. The specialist schools comprise the baker's and cook's school, motor transport school, and administrative specialist's school.

She will be assigned to fill a non-combatant army job now held by a soldier, thus fulfilling the purpose of the corps, which is to release trained fighting manpower for combat duty.

Less than six months after the first WAAC entered training, the corps has grown today to more than 15,000 officers and women who already are handling hundreds of jobs in army posts.

At least one group of the corps is in North Africa. Others may be overseas or soon to be on the way, although the War Department will say nothing about that. The department applies the same rules of secrecy to movements of WAACS as it does to movements of troops.

The success of the WAACS in the short time since training began last July 20 led President Roosevelt recently to order expansion of the corps to 150,000. This has slowed down slightly the flow of WAACS to jobs actually relieving soldiers.

In addition to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where the first WAACS were trained, there is a training center now at Daytona Beach, Fla.; another is to open at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. in February.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Roma Jean Hayes of Albuquerque, N. M., to Sgt. Max Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mertz of near Polo. The nuptial service took place Dec. 7 at Albuquerque's Lutheran church, with the Rev. Carl Schmidt reading the vows.

Sergeant Mertz was graduated from the Polo Community high school, and is now attached to a bombardier training squadron at Albuquerque. His brother, Harold, claimed Miss Alta Janssen, younger daughter of the Siebel Janssens, as his bride on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 23, at the Janssen home.

Because casein, obtained from skimmed milk, is an important industrial material, the dairy farm may contribute a great deal toward victory. Casein substitutes may be used by makers of paints, adhesives, plastics, furniture, plywood, insecticides, polishes, and metal cleaners.

Scorpions sting, but do not bite.

Stop! Drink a Bottle of LIFTER
Feel Refreshed!
Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

SGT. MERTZ WEDS IN ALBUQUERQUE

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Harmon Teacher Becomes Bride

Miss Rita Henkel, faculty member in the Harmon grade school for the past five years, and James McLaughlin of Maytown, were married Wednesday morning, before the altar of St. Flannen's Catholic church at Harmon. The Rev. Father David Murphy performed the nuptial ceremony at 9 o'clock.

The bride, who wore a white brocaded gown, was attended by her bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret McLaughlin. Richard Henkel was best man for his sister's bridegroom, and the flower girls were the bride's sister, Mary Ellen Henkel, and Marion Warner.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Nachusa in Dixon for about 30 guests. John C. Henkel of Mendota, 86-year-old grandfather of the bride, was among those attending, and entertained with reminiscences. He stayed at the Nachusa while on jury duty about 50 years ago, and laughingly recalled that he blew out the gas jet, (gas lights were unfamiliar to rural residents in those days), nearly asphyxiating himself.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home on a farm near Sublette.

Denver Guest

Robert Taussig of Denver, Colo. has been the houseguest this week of Miss Mary Marth at the A. E. Marth home. Today Miss Marth and her guest accompanied Miss Gladys Marth to Chicago, from where the latter will continue to Tazewell, Va. to resume her work of teaching Bible in the public schools.

Tomorrow night, Mr. Taussig will board the City of Denver, to return to his studies at the University of Colorado, where he is a medical student.



JEAN MURRAY

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JOSEPHINE FORD BECOMES BRIDE

Detroit, Jan. 2—(AP)—Hard upon the ringing in of the new year, wedding bells played their glad song today for pretty Josephine Ford, only granddaughter of auto pioneer Henry Ford.

An afternoon ceremony in Christ Church chapel in the exclusive residential section of Grosse Pointe, a suburb, was planned for Miss Ford and her fiancé, Walter Buhl Ford the 2nd, member of a socially prominent Detroit family.

The families are no relations. Josephine, 19 and petite, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jacobson received a few guests with a New Year's Eve party on Thursday evening.

Teacher Shortage Closes 1,000 One-Room Rural Schools

However, Illinois Still Has Over 8,000 Such Institutions

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2—(AP)—War is doing more to accomplish the long time dream of educators—consolidation of small, one-room rural schools, than educators themselves have been able to do in a generation.

This was shown today in a survey by Lester R. Grimm, research director of the Illinois Education Association, disclosing that more than 1,000 of Illinois' 9,703 one-room schools closed last year, chiefly because of the teacher shortage.

Many teachers, he said, were attracted to better paying defense jobs. Other factors in the closings were realization that consolidation is financially cheaper and educationally better—and a new law, effective July 1, 1943, barring state aid to schools with fewer than seven pupils. Today aid is based on a minimum of 15 pupils although some schools have only one or two.

Operating in Illinois in 1918 were 10,625 one-room schools. By 1940 the number had dropped less than 1,000 to 9,703. By last year at least 1,000 more schools were closed, Grimm said.

During the 1918-40 period 25 states reduced their one-room schools by more than half. Indiana reduced from 5,396 to only 862. Ohio dropped from 8,326 to 1,112.

Enrollments Drop

Enrollments also have dropped drastically, Grimm continued. In 1907 the average number of pupils in Illinois' one-room schools was 29, whereas for the school year ended in 1941 the average was 14.

Salaries of Illinois rural teachers long has been a source of wrangling between teachers and school directors. Teachers have battled for a minimum wage law of \$100 per school month. In 1913 their average salary was only \$360, in 1934 it was \$546, in 1942, \$774 and for the current school year, probably more than \$850.

Joseph Spohn Claims Bride

A young naval enlistee from Ohio, Ill., now stationed at San Pedro, Calif., claimed a Clifton, Ill., high school faculty member as his bride in a wedding ceremony that took place at 3 p. m. Monday at the rectory of St. Sylvester's Catholic church in Chicago. The Rev. Father John Collins performed the double ring ceremony, uniting Miss Shirley Miller, daughter of the Arthur Millers of Chicago, and Joseph Spohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Spohn of Ohio.

Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present at the wedding. Miss Shirley Miller of Chicago and Corp. Richard Albrecht of Chicago attended the couple.

The bride chose black accessories for her two-piece suit of powder blue gabardine. Miss Kretz' dress was of the same shade of blue, with brown accessories. A large white mum formed the shoulder corsage of both the bride and her maid of honor.

Mrs. Spohn graduated from Tukey high school, and the University of Illinois with the class of 1941. She has served on the high school faculty at Clifton for the past year and a half.

The bridegroom, a former student in the Ohio schools, was also graduated from the University of Illinois in '41. Before enlisting in the United States navy, he was employed by the Vandallia Leader at Vandallia, Ill. He is now stationed at a target repair base in San Pedro, near where the couple will reside.

Those from Ohio attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Spohn and Helen and Louis Spohn.

MONDAY and TUESDAY January 4th and 5th

ON SALE
here for 2 days only!

The opportunity of a lifetime to SAVE UP TO 41% on your new fur coat!

CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS MAKE BUYING EXTREMELY EASY!

12 EXAMPLES OF THE VALUES!

Black-Dyed Russian Pony Coats \$88
Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coney Coats \$99
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Paw \$111
Dyed Skunk Greatcoats \$111
Palamino-Dyed Wolf Greatcoats \$179
Natural Grey Siberian Squirrel \$199
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats \$199
Cocoa-Dyed Ermine Coats \$299
U. S. Government Alaska Seal \$299
Silver Fox Greatcoats \$299
Black-Dyed Russian Persian Lamb \$299
Canadian Sheared Beaver Coats \$499

TIME FLIES—ACT NOW!

EDNA N. NATTRESS

(OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00)
122 GALENA AVENUE

PRINCE CASTLE Feature OF THE MONTH

ONE in a MILLION ★ MALTED MILK and 2 CASTLEBURGERS

★ Your Complete Lunch

24¢ PLUS TAX

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

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EDNA N. NATTRESS

(OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00)
122 GALENA AVENUE

Teacher Shortage Closes 1,000 One-Room Rural Schools

However, Illinois Still Has Over 8,000 Such Institutions

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2—(AP)—War is doing more to accomplish the long time dream of educators—consolidation of small, one-room rural schools, than educators themselves have been able to do in a generation.

This was shown today in a survey by Lester R. Grimm, research director of the Illinois Education Association, disclosing that more than 1,000 of Illinois' 9,703 one-room schools closed last year, chiefly because of the teacher shortage.

Many teachers, he said, were attracted to better paying defense jobs. Other factors in the closings were realization that consolidation is financially cheaper and educationally better—and a new law, effective July 1, 1943, barring state aid to schools with fewer than seven pupils. Today aid is based on a minimum of 15 pupils although some schools have only one or two.

Operating in Illinois in 1918 were 10,625 one-room schools. By 1940 the number had dropped less than 1,000 to 9,703. By last year at least 1,000 more schools were closed, Grimm said.

During the 1918-40 period 25 states reduced their one-room schools by more than half. Indiana reduced from 5,396 to only 862. Ohio dropped from 8,326 to 1,112.

Enrollments Drop

Enrollments also have dropped drastically, Grimm continued. In 1907 the average number of pupils in Illinois' one-room schools was 29, whereas for the school year ended in 1941 the average was 14.

Salaries of Illinois rural teachers long has been a source of wrangling between teachers and school directors. Teachers have battled for a minimum wage law of \$100 per school month. In 1913 their average salary was only \$360, in 1934 it was \$546, in 1942, \$774 and for the current school year, probably more than \$850.

During summer vacations teachers learned they could make upward from \$25 a week in defense plants. Many liked the work better than teaching. And many refused to return to the classroom.

"We're in the factories to stay", they said, "now, and after the war, too".

So Illinois directors turned to retired teachers and to those who were married in order to keep many schools open.

A sampling study of 14 counties, Grimm said, showed that for the current school year 48.9 per cent of the teachers in one-room schools carried the prefix "Mrs." before their names.

Grimm reported that in the last year nearly half the teachers in one-room schools either changed positions, reentered teaching or began teaching for the first time.

During a like period the percentage of turnover of elementary teachers in cities above 10,000 population was 14 per cent.

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A Thought for Today

Blessed by the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ.—Ephesians 1:3.

God bless us every one.—Dickens.

The Dog Poisoner

We always thought that the east end of Dixon was populated with a lot of extremely nice folks but it develops that we have one resident in the east end who properly belongs among the Nazis or the Japs or some such race of fiends because he is a dog poisoner. They say it takes all kinds of people to make up a world but anyone who is so constituted that he will poison friendly, harmless little pet dogs belongs to a species of skunks that this world could very nicely get along without.

Too Late—and Too Slow

Insiders concede that legislation is desirable if war industry's manpower problems are to be solved effectively. But they would rather not talk about that now.

Their argument is that so long as there is a probability of legislation which would ration the sacrifices made necessary by war—which would force each person to assume his share of the burden rather than load it all on those patriotic enough to volunteer—that most persons will stand by and say, in effect:

"I'll do it when the government makes everybody do it, but I'm not going to stick my neck out until the sacrifice is made universal."

It is contended that if the probability of legislation is denied by responsible officialdom, then enough persons will respond voluntarily so that the need for legislation may be deferred.

It would seem as though, in the two and a half years since the United States learned that we would have to fight—and particularly in the year since Pearl Harbor—there had been ample proof that the tomorrow complex leads usually to disaster.

One thing out of this nation's entire war program was done promptly and thoroughly. President Roosevelt set a high production goal, raised it frequently and promptly as the trend of the war dictated, and gave orders for production of the essentials of total war.

But for one reason and another, virtually every step toward effectuating the mammoth program, by conserving materials and converting plant and utilizing manpower, has been delayed.

This has been notable in connection with rationing. There is not a single commodity now under rationing, or about to be, which has not been

permitted to run wild until a crisis has intervened to force action.

Six million workers must be added to the national laboring force during 1943. About one million can be obtained from normal sources. The rest have to be recruited.

This need not mean 6,000,000 new faces in factories. It could mean 6,000,000 men and women put at essential tasks, of whom perhaps half would have been freed from non-essential work, piled out of hoarded reserves, or made available by strict control over job-shifts, idleness caused by labor disputes, failures to report for work, etc.

Such control probably cannot be made effective without legislation. So why put it off? Why is tomorrow, or next week, or six months hence better than today?

Movie Magnate

Uncle Sam has become the nation's leading movie producer, judging from the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company's report that it has supplied heating and ventilating controls for more than 500 domestic army theaters each seating from 600 to 1,000 soldiers.

The long-whiskered gent also has become the nation's biggest department store operator, through his post exchanges. He is, of course, the nation's largest employer directly aside from the fact that a majority of privately hired workers actually labor for Uncle Sam.

He's doing right well for an old fellow, too.

Slowdown

There is the tale of the girl worker in a huge plant making vital plane parts who didn't know about the union's production ceiling, and doubled it her first day on the job. She was told by the union's representative to take the excess parts home overnight, bring them in the next day, and machine them over again. But on the way out inspectors caught her and induced her to tell the story.

The union representative was discharged without protest by his associates.

Has the ceiling been lifted? No. Production still lags far below what a new girl could turn out on her first day. ♦

Who Gets the Benefit?

From time to time the public asks a question which ultimately is going to embarrass several somebodies.

It is this: When businesses save money by eliminating hitherto established customer services, do they just pocket the change?

It has been argued correctly that an important part of the retail markup was necessitated by delivery, exchange, return and similar courtesy privileges. Now those are gone. Some are gone. Does the markup still stand? Isn't the laborer worthy of his hire when the customer lugs his purchase home? If the landlord burns less oil or coal to save transportation, does the tenant get a cut in his rent?

Boxers who are dulled during training often get polished off in the ring.

In a bridge game, everyone has his own idea as to who is the dummy.

Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—There is an obvious deliberate purpose in the present handling of the industrial war manpower problem to duck the question whether the shortage is legitimate or artificial and to establish compulsion as the first purpose of the government. If and when the available skill, intelligence, energy and hands are used to the best advantage where they are currently employed and the need of compulsion still exists, conscription, either direct or indirect, by means of the squeeze, will be acceptable as a temporary measure.

But that time is not yet for there is enormous waste of manpower as Paul V. McNutt must know and as Thurman Arnold, a man of his own political faith, will be glad to tell him if he doesn't. The members of the Truman committee and some other committees of congress can give him further information regarding strikes and slowdowns and the feathered rules of various unions which have retarded production.

But this is not an issue of interest to McNutt alone. It is a vital issue to every man and woman in the United States who now is subject to classification as a non-essential worker, to dismissal from his or her present job by order of a government agency, to compulsory induction into war industry and even to transfer away from home to some remote and strange area.

There is in this situation a positive possibility of the wholesale breakup of American homes, of bankruptcy for individuals having financial commitments such as mortgages, insurance premiums and large taxes on last year's income and of perpetual reduction to the status of the German worker in the war industries of Adolf Hitler. It is easier for people to stay free than to regain their liberty once they have been compelled or induced to give it up and assurances that compulsion will be abandoned "after the war" are so vague as to be without value because the "war" may continue long after the fall of Hitler and the military defeat of Japan.

If President Roosevelt should be elected for a fourth term or someone of his choice, such as Henry Wallace, should succeed him after 1944, the emergency doubtless would extend indefinitely into the future while this nation, in collaboration with Russia and, possibly with Britain, undertook to establish an operating brotherhood

of man everywhere in the world and to raise the living standards of other nations and all races at the expense of our own.

Just as it must be expected, the fighting men will be released only gradually, and over a long period, lest there be mass confusion and aimlessness, so it would be necessary also to release conscripted workers only a few at a time. But it must be kept in mind, too, that there is an intention never to return to the old American way which has been derided as popular serfdom under monopoly, although under that way the American people have the greatest individual freedom, the highest living standards and the most inviting opportunities on earth.

That being so, nobody can know what degree of individual freedom will be restored to the people and, if private industry becomes a total and permanent casualty of the war, all of us, including our press and our arts, could become wards of robots of the state.

The possibilities are too vague, dark and deep to be fully explored in advance but the unknown always is frightening and the evasiveness of the government on the debatable question of the need for compulsion is not reassuring.

Uncle Sam to Get a Cut Out of Luxury Spending

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—If you have any money left after paying the new Victory tax and the higher income taxes, in addition to your current living expenses, don't get the idea you can spend it on luxuries or even give it away, without giving Uncle Sam another cut.

In addition to levying the five per cent Victory tax and boosting individual income tax rates, the new revenue act cuts down the tax exempt part of your cash that you can give away or put into an estate, and exacts a stiff cut from the dollars spent on luxuries and non-essentials.

SMALLPOX OUTBREAK

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Thousands of doctors, nurses, patients and employees in Philadelphia hospitals were vaccinated against smallpox yesterday and today as the Pennsylvania health department reported eight new cases of the disease, bringing the total to 48 in an outbreak which developed two weeks ago.

HULL TENURE A RECORD

Cordell Hull has held the post of Secretary of State of the United States longer than any of his predecessors.

There is no postage charge on books for the blind written in Braille and carried in the United States mail.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

If there is an unusually heavy fall of what looks like snow all over the United States this winter, a large part of it may turn out to be stuff that doesn't melt but will burn. They will be letters from workers asking in effect: "How do I go about getting a raise?" Or they will be letters from employers saying, "It is next to impossible for us to keep old workers or get new ones at the existing wage levels which have been put under control by government order. How do we go about increasing wages to meet these conditions?"

All such letters and variations thereof will be queries for more information on the government's wage stabilization program—one of the least understood of all the wartime controls, yet the one which will affect every wage earner in the country. Indirectly it affects every member of every family right down to the sub-deb's allowance.

The reason wage stabilization isn't yet fully understood is that it has been in effect only since Oct. 3, and hasn't given enough time for people to want pay raises.

Briefly stated, the reason wage stabilization is necessary is that wages represent the biggest single item in the total cost of the war. The government is now spending for war at the rate of \$6 billions a month, or \$200 millions a day. Since approximately 70 per cent of the national income is wages and salaries, it is fair to say that 70 per cent of the war cost is wages. That amounts to \$4.2 billion a month, or \$140 million a day.

Lower Pay, Less War Cost

If the total cost of the war runs to \$300 billion, \$210 billion will be wages and salaries, not just to the men in the armed services, but to every man, woman and child who does a lick of work. If the cost of the war is to be kept down, if taxes which go to pay those wages costs are to be kept down, wages must be stabilized.

The principal reason for keeping wages and salaries under control, however, is to prevent inflation. If wages are permitted to rise without limits, the cost of the goods produced by labor and the services rendered by labor must rise with them. That's inflation. To prevent it, the government is actually interested in seeing that you have no more money to spend than there are goods and services to spend them on.

By last September it was apparent that everything which had been done up to then in the way of price control and wage adjust-

Obituaries

WILLIAM R. HARDY

William Rutherford Hardy, Jr., was born in Hattiesburg, Miss., December 14, 1905, the son of William R. and Wilma Nance Hardy. He received his education in the Hattiesburg schools, and upon graduating entered Mississippi State college, where he was commissioned as second lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. In 1928, after receiving his degree in engineering, he came to Dixon to accept a position with the Illinois state highway department. At the time he entered the service of his country, he was district right of way engineer.

On October 29, 1932 he was united in marriage to Dorothy Prescott of this city.

He was called into active military service October 29, 1942, reporting to Denver, Colorado. From there he was transferred to Cincinnati, Ohio, to Atlantic City, New Jersey, then to West Palm Beach, Florida, where his tragic death occurred on December 23.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. R. W. Ford, were held at the First Christian church on Monday afternoon, December 28, the military escort being composed of members of Company A Illinois Reserve Militia and the American Legion.

Lieutenant Hardy was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Illinois Society of Engineers and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Surviving him are his wife, his mother, Mrs. W. R. Hardy, Sr., of Thornton, Texas and two brothers, Captain J. L. Hardy of Camp Davis, North Carolina and Richard N. Hardy of Houston, Texas.

Relatives and friends who attended the services from out of town were, Mrs. W. L. Hardy, Sr., Captain and Mrs. J. L. Hardy, Mr. Hal Champainois, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoover and Mrs. Parker McMahon.

There's an open gate at the end of the road
Through which each must go alone
And there in a light we cannot see
Our Father claims His own.

Beyond the gate our loved one
Finds happiness and rest
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all of our friends, neighbors, the American Legion and Company A, Illinois Reserve Militia, for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. W. R. Hardy, Jr.
Mrs. W. R. Hardy, Sr.
Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Hardy
Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Hardy
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Prescott
and Family

Happy Birthday

JANUARY 3
Betty Jane Nehring, 18.
The United States produces approximately 250,000 tons of sugar cane annually.

It's New! It's Good!

LIFTER

As a Drink—As a Mixer

Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Baldwin Auxiliary—Officers and color bearers will practice for installation, when members of Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, meet in the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

JELLY USED BY OILMEN
To shut off the flow of water and to start the flow of oil in another part of the well, as much as 1800 gallons of a special sweet, edible jelly is poured down a single well.

The process of canning food-stuffs was originated in 1783 by Appert, a French chef, in Paris.

Hold Everything

DRAFT BOARD
The process of canning food-stuffs was originated in 1783 by Appert, a French chef, in Paris.



"We don't consider 'snipe shooting' an essential occupation!"

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SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC FESTIVAL

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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PURSUIT

CHAPTER XIII

THEN the presents were all gone except two for Fay and Ross. But those two were still missing and everyone split up to open the parcels. They scattered paper anew over the room, squeals of excitement flled the place and there was a flurry of action as they all crowded round to see what everyone else had got and spread over the floor to put their gifts into operation.

Myra and Ferd's aunt retired to the kitchen to prepare the tea for the boys and Benny joined them for a complete explanation of the mystery.

Benny took the two detectives aside and he watched them count the diamonds. Their hard exterior melted and he found them more conversational. He offered to drive them down to the car but pressed them to stay a little longer, or to stay the night, as he knew there were two rooms available now which would suit them beautifully.

He said he knew there was something wrong when Beano was so anxious to come to Canada. He had felt it but Beano was a man of few words and he had taken it for granted that Beano just wanted to come up for a holiday so he had fixed an engagement for him up in Montreal, just for old times sake.

Then he was off to the kitchen. He cornered Myra who pushed him this way and that while she helped with the mass of food to feed the boys.

"That was a slick job you pulled off," he said. "I always knew you had brains. Mind if I take one of them cookies?"

Thanks, I'll take a couple to save coming back. Give me a girl with brains, and you can keep them fancy lookers, keep 'em and sell 'em two for five for all I care. Give me someone I can look at without thinking I'm looking at a movie magazine. Then faces make me sick."

"You'll be sick if you eat any more of those things," said Myra. "I can take it," said Benny non-stop. "I can take anything, except

a ride by them guys out there. Say, Myra, what about coming back with me? I could use a girl like you. You got to be smart in my business or the other guys get you every time. You and me, there's dough in it if you know the tricks and I know 'em all. I do the talking, you do the work and we'd make a pile."

"Say," said Myra, forcing a pause in his flow of words. "I've got a job, a good job, a nice comfortable job."

"So what? You leave it and you're a boss like me, working for yourself, like me. We'll have the ceremony at the Cathedral with everybody in show business there. We'll make the tabloids and the rotogravure, and you'll be famous in a night, just like any of 'em. They'll all give a plug to Benny. How about it sister?"

Myra paused with a plate in mid-air.

"Say, what's this about a ceremony?"

"Church, choirboys, and everything, till life do us part . . ."

"Let me get this straight," said Myra. "Is this a proposal?"

"What do you think it is?" said Benny, offended.

MYRA swayed, put down the plate of cookies in Benny's hands and passed her hands across her brow. "To think it happened to me. Wait till Danny, my old man, hears about this. He'll laugh his head off."

"What do you mean, he'll laugh his head off?"

Benny was deeply hurt. Myra went on. "That'll cost him five bucks. He bet me I wouldn't get a proposal till next Leap Year."

"Cut it, cut it," said Benny. "I give you a straight, genuine eighteen carat offer, do I get a straight answer?"

Myra grabbed the plate from him and became busy. "It's too sudden. I've got to think. You've done it now, all those kids waiting for their tea, and me so fuddled. I don't know whether I'm coming or going. Get out of my way."

She brushed past him to the other room.

Benny rubbed his hand through his hair. Women were funny, smart as paint in some ways, and dumb in others. She didn't re-

alize that he, Benny, had made a real genuine offer to marry her.

Outside the snow was still drifting down gently, slowly obliterating the tracks of Beano's escape.

WHEN Fay and Ross had run from the house with the sudden decision of a good soldier had pulled Fay's hand.

"Let's cut through the wood. We'll cut 'em off at the turn of the drive."

They dashed down through the snow and came out on the drive just as the sleigh, with Beano frantically whipping the horses to greater speed, flashed by. Leona, tumbled in the back, was still trying to save herself from being hurled off the sleigh with all the rugs on top of her.

"He's gone mad and he'll kill her," gasped Fay.

"Come on," cried Ross. Without questioning him she ran after him down the road toward the farm. He dashed into the barn and when Fay caught up with him he was doing something quickly under the hood of a farm tractor.

"Fixing her for speed," he yelled. "Grab a horse blanket if you can find one."

She dashed into the barn, scrambled round and found an old blanket that smelled horse and ran back with it.

By this time Ross had the tractor out, the engine revving to a tank-like roar.

"All aboard for the armored corps," he cried. "Wrap the blanket around you and jump up behind and hang on like glue because we're going places."

The tractor grew hotter, the engine smoked, snow melted and fizzled in steam from the hood, its roar cut through the snowy stillness. Ross took a short cut across a ski trail he knew and the tractor climbed and bumped and dipped and swayed but Ross clung to the wheel and Fay clung to Ross.

Like a tank pursuing a retreating enemy, the tractor charged forward, under the expert guidance of Ross Benson. It bounced and careened and jumped and tossed about. In no time Fay was breathless, too frightened and too ill to let a single scream escape her lips.

Never had the Laurentians been the scene of so wild a chase. The air rang out with the tumultuous din of the charging tractor. Beano's steed was in full flight, testing every leason Ross had learned about maneuvering mechanized monsters.

"I'd rather starve and be carried like this than eat like Leona and be carried off by a madman."

SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC FESTIVAL

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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BEANO IS BEANED

CHAPTER XIV

ROSS forgot that Fay had no experience in jumping ditches and crashing split-log fences in a tank. He pushed the tractor at unheard-of speed for the machine and Fay clung behind him, arms round his neck, scared out of her wits, but confident. He crashed into the road and followed the tracks of the sleigh, his blood up for the strangest pursuit in the world, farm tractor chasing Santa Claus in a sleigh with the Fairy Queen through a Laurentian range road.

Then suddenly in the middle of a wood the engine stopped and there was only the sound of sizzling snow in the deep silence of the woods.

"That's the end. She's seized," announced Ross.

Then he became aware of Fay's arms clinging around him. "Hey, let go! This is where we get off."

Breathlessly she cried: "I can't. My legs won't stand."

The quivering and rattling motion of the tractor had shaken her legs into weakness as she clung and stood on the small foothold behind Ross.



1943 — a new year—twelve months. That's a long time and no one knows what the sport, or world situation will be when another new year rolls around.

I, myself, wouldn't even hazard a guess. Already athletics have been hit mighty hard—high schools, as well as colleges and pros, have been crippled by the transportation problem. And as the months progress, athletic manpower will doubtless become even more scarce.

However, one thing that should give a tipoff as to what the future might hold is this—the boys on Guadalcanal, England, Africa and other battlefronts of the world have one complaint, "We don't get enough sports news." Also, fellows in the training camps of the United States who play on the base athletic teams are more than willing to put in a full day of rigorous training and then devote a couple of hours to football, basketball or baseball drill.

Big time sports attractions might be out for the duration but athletics, on a smaller scale no doubt, will survive.

CATCHING UP

There isn't much going today so I'll clear up a couple of things that I should have handled before but didn't.

First, there is the Princeton-Alumni basketball game which the Tigers won, 38 to 37, last Tuesday night. This was the fourth victory in seven starts for the Princeton quintet, N. C. I. C. co-titlist with Sterling and Dixon last year. The Tigers are tied for second in the conference standings with Hall Township and Sterling, having downed Mendota in their lone league appearance this year.

Second, Sterling Township athletics have been hit mighty hard this year. One of the more crippling blows was administered recently when Curtis Brandau, basketball coach since 1937, left the team for the United States Navy. Earlier in the fall, athletic director and football coach Ted Scheid joined the armed forces. Brandau, who temporarily handled Scheid's duties, will doubtless have his job taken over by Homer Mosgrove who became football coach in September.

On the other hand Sterling basketball schedule was crippled by wartime restrictions—namely transportation. Stated tilts with Hall Township, East Moline, East Rockford and Ottawa have all been cancelled. Also there is a chance that the Sterling-Peoria Woodruff tussle for Jan. 16 will be called off. This leaves only single games with Community, DeKalb, Rock Falls and Mendota and pair of matches with Dixon yet to play. Chances are that some of the open dates caused by these cancellations—Jan. 23, Feb. 5, 12 and 20—will be filled by engagements with teams in the Sterling area.

5 Big 10 Quints to Play Tonight

Chicago, Jan. 2—(AP)—Five Western Conference basketball teams will be in action tonight—resolved to win their first game of 1943.

The Illinois Whiz Kids, smarting under the Camp Grant defeat—their first loss of five games—meets Stanford, NCAA champion, at Champaign in one of the night's major attractions.

Minnesota, who with Indiana, makes up the Big Ten's undefeated society, goes after its fourth in a row against South Dakota State at Minneapolis. Ohio State, with a win and a loss on its barnstorming trip, winds up the tour at Louisville, Ky., against a strong Kentucky quintet that was nosed out by Indiana, 58 to 52.

Wildcats Face Sailors

Iowa and Northwestern, long idle, were ready for home contests against Ripon and Great Lakes, respectively. The Wildcats, seeking their first win after losing to Western Michigan and Notre Dame, will be at full strength for the Sailors, who have averaged 63.3 points in winning 10 of their 11 games. The tars' only loss was to Illinois, but since then they have crushed Glenview air base, Fort Sheridan, Butler and Stanford, beating the west coast NCAA kingpins, 57 to 41, at New Orleans Wednesday.

In the only game last night involving a Big Ten team, Purdue lost its third decision in six starts by bowing to Toledo, 41 to 37. Trailing 24-14 at the half, the Boilermakers came within two points of closing the gap in the final minutes as Myrwin Anderson sank a one-handed shot and followed up with a free toss. He was the game's top scorer with 11 points.

POOREST DEFENSE

Washington —(AP)—This city had the poorest defensive team last year if we are to judge by the Senators' total of 214 errors.

Georgia Wins Rose; Scoring Duel in Orange

Bulldog Puts It on Uclans by 9-0 Count

Bruins Hold Mighty Sinkwich & Co. at Bay Till 4th Stanza

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2—(AP)—Georgia's football empire remained intact today but for brief moments of three flashing periods yesterday it tottered in the concrete stadium here known as the Rose Bowl.

The Bulldogs beat the University of California, 9 to 0 before 60,000 fans but the champions from the old south had to accomplish the feat the hard way.

As measured on the statistical chart, the Bulldog easily mastered the Bruin.

But for three periods, the short-end Bruins held the Bulldogs at bay, staved off three touchdown drives and stopped the two Georgia basketball terrors, All America Frankie Sinkwich and his understudy and the game star, Charley Trippi.

Bruins On Defense

For their part, the Bruins dipped deep into Georgia ground twice in the first period. They reached the 16 and 19 yard lines but those efforts completed their strongest attacks.

From then on they were strictly on the defensive. They stopped Flat-Foot Frankie on the one-yard line in the third period, then yielded an automatic safety and a touchdown in the final quarter.

The score that broke the deadlock came on the first play of the last period. Bob Waterfield, UCLA quarterback, dropped back to punt from his end zone. Two Georgians were in there to stop the kick. The ball bounced out of bounds and the Bulldogs were on their way to victory in the New Year's day classic.

Pass Interception

Georgia's only touchdown followed soon after. The scoring play tallied off a great pass interception by Clyde Ehrhardt, Georgia center. He snagged a swift one tossed by Waterfield and was downed on the Bruins' 25.

From there on the Georgians played like the champions they really are.

Line plunges by Trippi and his mates brought the ball to within less than a yard of scoring turf. Sinkwich, who had hobbled in and out of the game on two sprained ankles a dozen or more times, came back. This time he did it. He powered straight through for the touchdown that permitted him to bowl out of college football in a blaze of glory.

East Rallies to Clip West 13-12 in Shrine Bout

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2—(AP)—The West All-Star team came within a shade of grabbing an upset decision in the annual Shrine charity game yesterday but it reckoned without Max Kielbasa of Duquesne and Steve Filipowicz of Fordham.

With the third quarter fast drawing to a close, West led, 12 to 7, and East had possession of the ball on its own 40. Then Kielbasa, who had earlier allowed a West touchdown pass to go over his head, took a short lateral from Paul Governali of Columbia, dodged a swarm of West tacklers and darted to the West 3 where he was downed as the period ended.

Filipowicz crashed center on the second play of the fourth quarter for the game winning six points that made the count 13-12 in favor of East, and the first decision in six games for the East eleven. Neither team was able to dent the other's defense in the final minutes of the game.

East jumped into the lead in the first five minutes when Governali shot a 34-yard scoring pass to All-America Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin. Tackle Al Klug of Marquette booted the extra point which proved to be the margin of victory.

West scored in the second and third periods, the first touchdown coming after Bob Kennedy of Washington State took a lateral from Oregon's Tom Robin on the East 7. In the third stanza Kennedy pitched a long one to Nick Suseoff, also of Washington State, who caught the ball on the ten and stepped over for the final West touchdown.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit—Jake Lamotta, 161½, New York, outpointed Jimmy Edgar, 153½, Detroit, (10).

Milwaukee—Tommy Lemmon, 143½, Milwaukee, outpointed Quentin (Baby) Breese, 137½, Manhattan, Kan., (10).

MIGHTY MIZE

New York—(AP)—Johnny Mize really packed a punch for the Giants last season. He hit 26 homers, seven triples and 26 doubles. He got 165 hits in 142 games for a .305 average.

Texas Outplays Tech in Cotton Bowl Fray 14-7

Dallas, Jan. 2—(AP)—A Texas team that wasn't supposed to win roundly outplayed Georgia Tech for a 14-7 victory in the Cotton Bowl.

Yesterday's game itself was a thriller and Texas a worthy champion of Southwest Conference football. Passes led to Tech's touchdown midway of the fourth period, the Yellow Jackets going 67 yards for the score.

Freshman Clint Castleberry, heralded Tech star, worked with Bobby Sheldon for ten yards, then Sheldon passed to Jack Marshall for 33 more. Castleberry pitched one to Jack Helms to carry to the Texas six-yard stripe and after three line tries made only three Dave Eldredge used the statue-of-liberty play for a touchdown. Bob Jordan converted.

Statue of Liberty Used

Then Tech made its last desperate bid and drove from its 45 to the Texas three on passes by Eddie Prokop and Sheldon but here the Jackets bogged down.

The first Texas score was on a 52-yard surge with passes from Roy McKay to Wally Scott gaining 23 and plunges by McKay, Jackie Field and Max Minor smashing to the Tech three. A pass from McKay to Minor got the touchdown. Field kicked goal.

The clincher came in the third period as Field raced 60 yards on a punt for a touchdown. McKay added the point.

Orphans and Paris Win 2 Big Tourneys

Chicago, Jan. 2—(AP)—Well, that year 1943 that everybody has been talking about arrived an hour ahead of schedule—war time, you know—and if we could show as much speed in coming up with the answers to all the questions about what will happen this year, it would save a lot of trouble . . . Speaking for sports, our guess is that "spectacles" are on their way out but that competition will continue on a broad basis, mainly because the Army and Navy seem to want to get the boys in shape for service . . . The folks who followed pro football last fall concluded that it was the last season for the duration; the same impression goes with the current major league baseball probably will stagger through 1943 and then fade out . . . The schools and colleges seem to be coming around to the idea that their job is to train boys for the armed forces and once they learn they can't run another big-time football schedule, they'll probably concentrate on just that, even though the physical training costs money instead of providing it.

3 Stopped at Mt. Vernon

Clay City, of course, came to the end of its 12-game streak in the finals of the Paris tournament Tuesday. At Mt. Vernon three bit the dust—Belleville's string of nine was snapped by Salem in first round, Wood River's march of eight was ended by Mt. Vernon in the quarterfinalist, and West Frankfort's run of 11 was wrecked by Centralia in the semi-finals.

Lawrenceville, victor in eight straight, was blasted in the first round of the four team Robinson meet yesterday by the host school 42-28, and before the day was over had lost again in the consolation match to Bridgeport 28-28.

The sixth team to kiss its perfect record goodbye was Canton, previously a winner of seven straight. The Little Giants were supposed to play Thronton of Harvey last night but Jack Lipa's boys couldn't arrange transportation there. So Canton invited over neighboring Spalding of Peoria, and what happened? The visitors hung up a 44-43 decision.

Four Add to Streaks

Meanwhile four others of the select unbeaten group—now numbering about 18 teams—continued to whip along.

Little Somonauk of the northern Little Ten Conference won four games in annexing the DeKalb tourney championship and now boasts of 13 straight.

Kansas, in southeastern Illinois, took both games in its own "blind" tournament yesterday to stretch its string to 15 in a row, the best in the state.

Kewanee played three games during the holidays and won all, including a 55-31 triumph last night over Havana which made it nine straight.

And Bethany, in the central section, copped its own tourney to run its streak to 12 in a row.

Centralia, in stealing the Mt. Vernon tourney much as it did the Champaign finals last March, erased the memory of two early season defeats and proved it deserves a top ranking in the state. After bowling over DuQuoin without a struggle in the opener, 61-22, the Orphans overcame a halftime deficit in winning, each of their next three games, over Salem, West Frankfort, and Mt. Vernon.

Five-Man Victory

That was the kind of basketball Centralia played in the "state" last spring, when Dwight Eddie-land was its sparkplug. Last

DIXIE BOYS RUN

Athens, Ga.—Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's All-America tailback from Youngstown, O., believes southern football players run harder than northern boys.

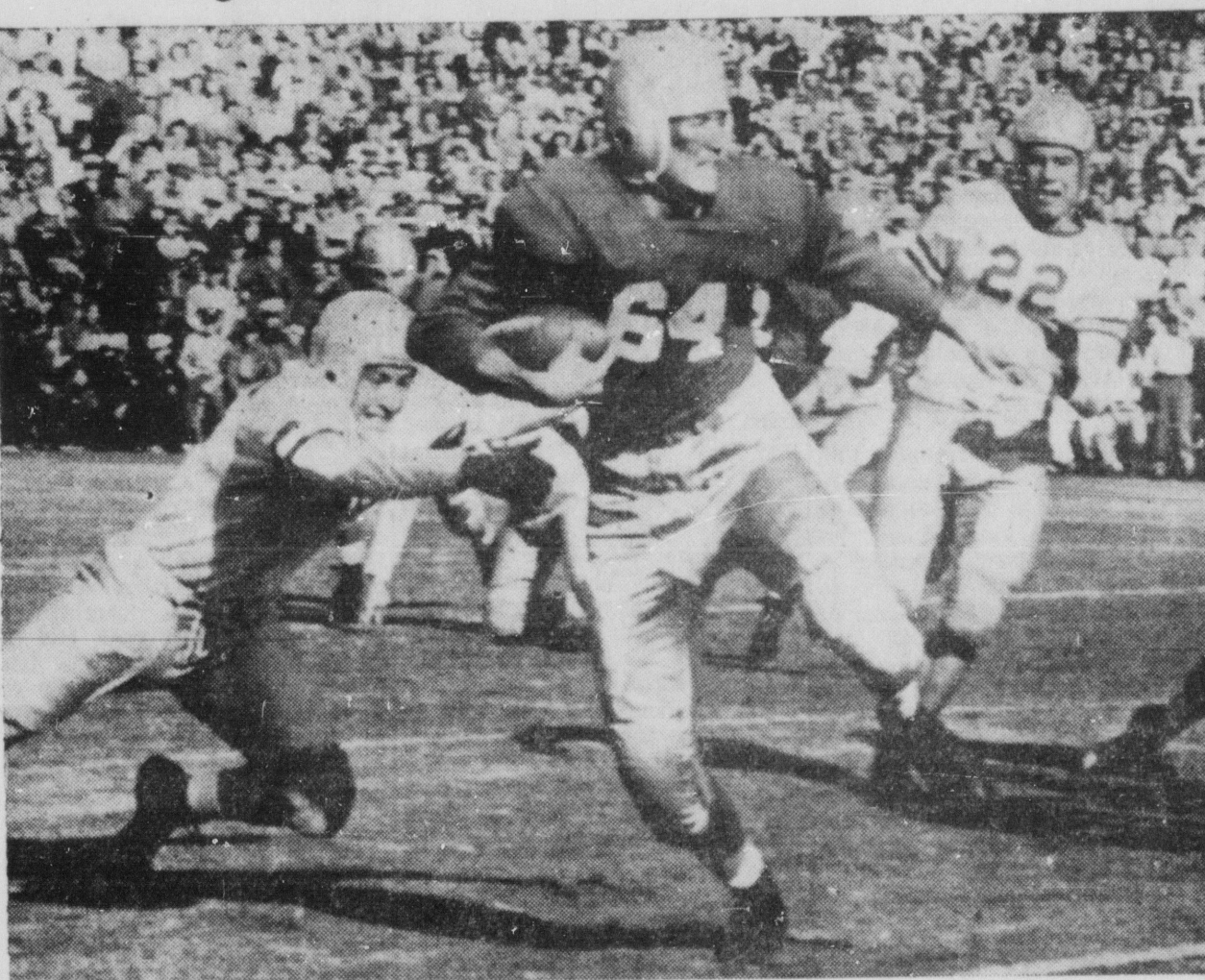
520,000 SEE IRISH

Notre Dame —Notre Dame's football team played before 520,000 persons at home and on the road during the 1942 season.

WEATHERLY LEADS OFF

New York—Ed Barrow says Roy Weatherly, obtained from Cleveland, will lead off for the Yankees.

Georgia Bulldogs Win Rose Bowl Classic



Halfback Lamar Davis of Georgia slipping out of reach of Herb Wiener (left), U. C. L. A. end, during a 30-yard run in the first quarter of the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif. His team-mate, Frankie Sinkwich, later went over for the only touchdown of the contest to make the score 9-0.

They're Raiding Phillies Again: Other Gems May Follow Melton

New York—The baseball moguls are at it again, playing their annual off-season game of raiding the Phils.

Branch Rickey, in his unaccustomed role of buyer rather than seller, jumped the gun on the others and bought Rube Melton for Brooklyn. He gave up Johnny Allen, another flinger, and a bunch of cabbage estimated at \$30,000.

There are a few more gems on the Phils' roster and so the other moguls still have an opportunity to make a grab for themselves.

The Phils get 'em and develop 'em—but their stars win pennants for someone else. Maybe it's the only way to pay off the wolf at the door but it keeps the Phils firmly bedded in the cellar.

Hans Lobert found out last season that he couldn't boost them out by his cheer-leading and pep talks.

The Rube is just another in the long line of Philadelphia standouts who've been peddled away.

There was Kirby Higbe, who brought a hundred grand and three players to the Phils in late 1940, and a National league pennant to the Dodgers the following fall.

The year before, the Phils had swapped Claude Passeau to the Cubs for three players, including Higbe.

Owner Gerry Nugent started his 1938 auction by letting Brooklyn have Dolph Camilli for \$45,000 and one player, thereby laying the first stone in the Dodgers' rebuilding program. Later that year Nugent gave the Cincinnati Reds Bucky Walters for \$55,000 and two players. Walters practically guaranteed the Reds the pennant in 1939 and 1940.

Further back, the Phils sold their star hitter and outfielder, Chuck Klein, to the Cubs in 1933 for \$65,000 and three players, and the next year they let the Giants have Dick Bartell.

These are the big money sales but the Phils have also sold a number of other good performers.

Somehow I think it would be good for every team to have a guy named Rube. The mere name to me implies that you never can tell what sort of outlandish thing the guy will do, and it would be fun watching and anticipating him. There was a chap named Rube Waddell whom, Connie Mack will tell you, was quite an unpredictable bird.

Brooklyn's newest Rube doesn't

night it as strictly a five-man team as the "Storm" pulled in front 26-24 at the three quarter mark and then crumpled Mt. Vernon in the final period.

Centralia, which now has won 10 straight and 11 out of 13 this season, has averaged both of those early season losses, both of which were by 26-24 scores. The Orphans got even with Flora by handing out a 57-53 drubbing just before the Mt. Vernon meet opened, and squared accounts with West Frankfort by a 37-34 margin in the semi-finals of the tourney.

Mt. Vernon Tournament

Centralia 42; Mt. Vernon 29 (Championship)

Benton 36; West Frankfort 34 (Third Place)

Semifinals

Centralia 37; West Frankfort 34

Mt. Vernon 46; Benton 35

Big Four Tournament

Robinson 35; Mt. Carmel 34 (Championship)

Bridgeport 28; Lawrenceville 26 (Third Place)

Semifinals

Mt. Carmel 26; Bridgeport 23

Robinson 42; Lawrenceville 28

Kansas Tournament

Kansas 40; Martinsville 21 (Championship)

Charleston 67; Martinsville 21 (Third Place)

Semifinals

Kansas 32; Charleston 26

Casey 48; Martinsville 26

Wool was taken from a sheep's back and made into a suit in 2 hours and 10 minutes in England.

Vols Thank Soph Tackles for 14-7 Win Over Tulsa

New Orleans, Jan. 2—(AP)—Their names didn't appear in the scoring summary but it was the smashing play of a couple of powerful sophomore tackles that gave Tennessee a 14-7 victory over the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa in the ninth annual Sugar Bowl classic New Year's Day.

Dick Huffman, 215 pounder from Charleston, West Virginia, and Denver Crawford, 200, of Kingsport, Tenn., put the stopper in Tulsa's passing game.

Huffman got fine cooperation from Crawford in the Sugar Bowl, just as he had all season, to throw Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs for numerous losses.

For one and a half quarters the Hurricanes gave passer Dobbs fine support and the Tulsa aerial attack clicked for a touchdown that put Tennessee behind 0-7 midway of the second period. After Huffman and Crawford started their deadly rushing, however, then Hurricanes couldn't get set for another scoring drive.

Crawford stole the show from Huffman in the third quarter to break through and block Dobbs punt for a safety that put Tennessee ahead 8-6, after substitute fullback Bernard Gold had scored a touchdown in the second.

Crimson Tide Rolls to 37-21 Win Over BC

Alabama Shuts Out Foe After 22-21 First Half Battle

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2—(AP)—The Orange Bowl's sponsors paused today for a round-robin back-patting session.

The Orange Bowl, you see, has just done it again—"it" in this case being the creditable feat of scooping the rest of the nation on the season's most spectacular post-season bowl game.

Miami, with approximately 30,000 seats in its cozy stadium, can't compete with the big money boys in Pasadena, Dallas and New Orleans. But Chairman Jack Baldwin of the schedule committee shops around, and this year was the last to line up contenders. And how did he make out?

Spots B. C. 14 Points

Well, Alabama's Crimson Tide spotted Boston college 14 points in a wild and woolly first quarter; came back to snatch a momentary 19-14 advantage; lost it again when Mickey Holovak punched over a third touchdown; finally grabbed a 22-21 lead by kicking a field goal 30 seconds before conclusion of the first half.

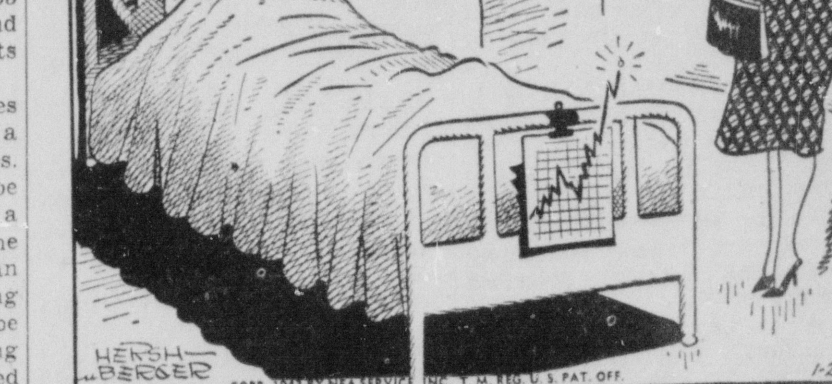
Then Alabama settled down and gave B. C. the rest of its ammunition. Holding the Eagles' scoreless in the last half, the Tide rolled to two more touchdowns, one in each quarter, and topped it off by taking a gift-safety when a mix-up of B. C. signals let the ball roll unscouted into Boston's end zone. Mickey Connolly tried to run it out, but Alabama's All-America center, Joe Donnovich, pulled him down for two free points and a final 37-21 count.

In all, the Orange Bowl contributed eight touchdowns, a field goal, a safety, and five points-after-touchdown—more than was scored in all other major bowl games combined.

DISTINCTION FOR WILSON

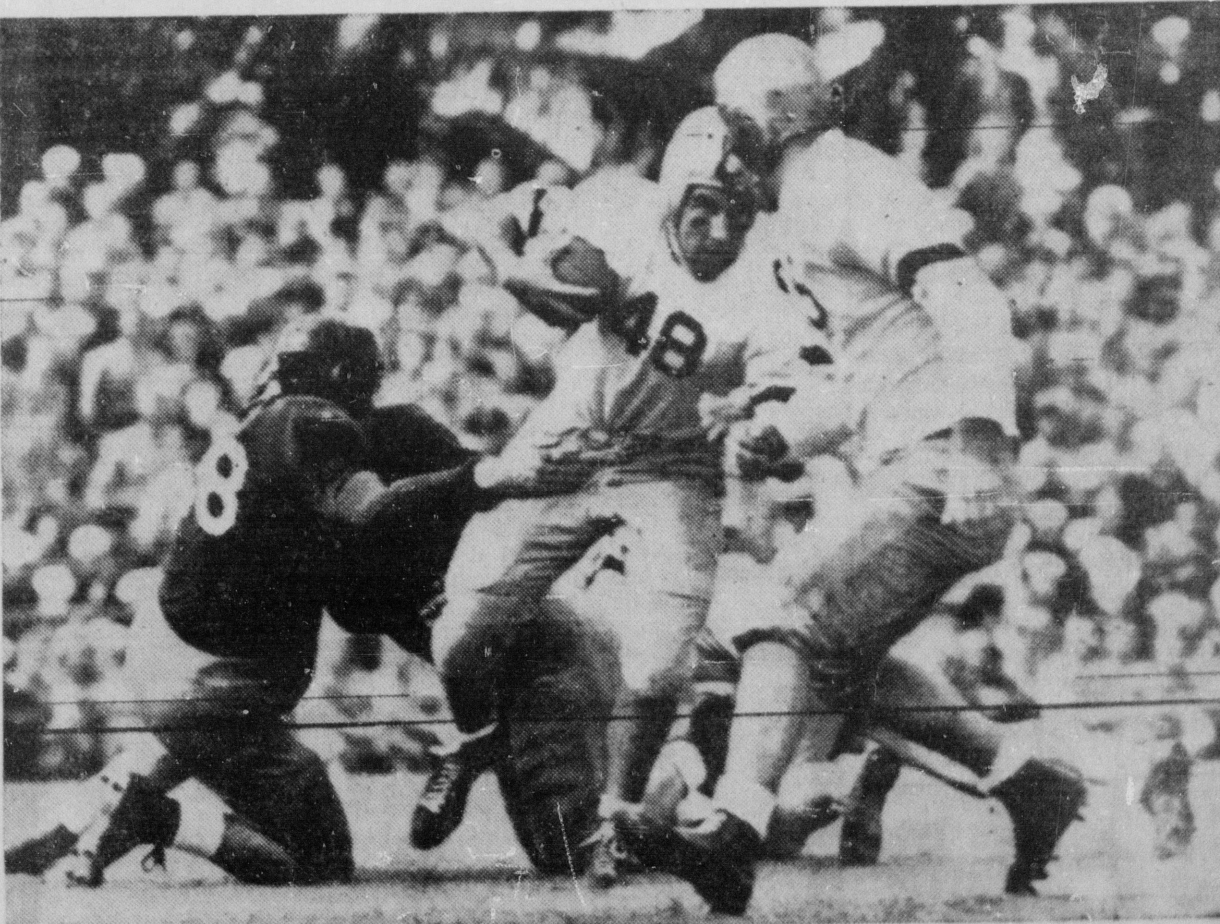
Middletown —(AP)—Woodrow Wilson was the only president of the United States to coach a college football team. He was Wesleyan's mentor and history professor from 1888 to 1890.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He nearly worked himself to death in order to meet the installments on the labor-saving devices he bought for me!"

Alabama Downs Boston in Orange Bowl



Lucas, running back a kick for Boston in the first quarter of the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., being stopped by Sharp of Alabama. The Crimson Tide swept over the Boston Eagles 37 to 21.

—NEA Telephoto

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Salable hogs 1,000; total 10,000; active, strong to 15 higher than Thursday's average; most good than 190-300 lbs. 14.35-50; two choice 220 lbs. 14.50; top; few sows 10 higher at 13.35; 85; compared weaker; pig; barrows and weaners 25-40 lower; sows 50-65 lower.

Salable cattle 300; calves none; compared Thursday last week; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, mostly 15-25 up, closed very active at the advance following week; largely fed steer and yearling run, with strictly choice longed steers scarce, bulk grading medium to low-choice; top 16.75, paid for 16.65; best averages; next highest price 16.65; best yearlings 16.80; 1293 lbs. yearlings bulk 13.75-16.00; stockers and feeders scarce, strong, mostly 11.25-13.25; fed heifers fully steady, active, bulk 12.75-15.00; strictly choice 955 lbs. heifers topped for class at 16.00, next highest price 15.85; after reaching record levels, cow market reacted 25c, but still 25-50 over late last week; strictly good fat cows reached 14.00, cutters selling close to 10.00, but cutters marked at 9.75 down, with late market on canners 7.50-8.25; bulls 25-40 higher, record price levels; weighty sausage offerings reaching 14.25, mostly 14.00 down; vealers 25-50 higher at 14.00-16.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 6,500; compared Thursday last week; fat lambs weak to 15 lower, sheep steady to 25 lower; lamb top 16.00, that price highest for

December in 17 years; most late sales of good and choice fed calves 15.60-15.85, the popular price late being 15.75; yearlings shared lamb trends except yearling ewes which were in narrowed demand and sold at sharp discounts; slaughter ewes topped at 8.60 but frequent sales were at 7.25-8.25.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 35,000; cattle 14,000; sheep 10,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Butter receipts 791,354 pounds; eggs 11-288 cases; prices firm and unchanged.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Al Ch & Dye 145; Al Ch Mfg 26 1/4; Ry Can 71 1/2; A T & T 128 1/4; Am Tob 43 1/2; Arm III 3; Atch 46 1/2; Aviation 3 1/2; Beth St 59 1/2; Borden 22 1/2; Borg Warn 28 1/2; Cater Tract 40 1/2; G & O 34 1/2; Chrysler 68 1/2; Cons Air 16 1/2; Corn Prod 55 1/2; Curt Wr 7 1/2; Douglas 57; Du Pont 136 1/2; Eastman Kod 150; G E 30 1/2; Gen Foods 36 1/2; G M 44 1/2; Goodrich 26 1/2; Goodyear 26 1/2; Int Harv 59 1/2; Johns Man 71 1/2; Kenn 28 1/2; Kroger 27; Lib Gl 32 1/2; Lig 63 1/2; Marsh Field 9 1/2; Mont Ward 33 1/2; Nat Bis 15 1/2; Nat Dairy 14 1/2; No Am Avia 9 1/2; Nor Pac 7 1/2; Owens Glass 57; Pan Am Airw 25 1/2; Penn 81; Penn R R 23 1/2; Phillips 45 1/2; Repub St 14 1/2; Sears 61 1/2; Shell 18 1/2; St Oil Cal 29 1/2; St Oil Ind 18 1/2; St Oil N J 46 1/2; Swift 22 1/2; Texas Co 41 1/2; Un Carb 81 1/2; Un Air 19 1/2; Un Air 26 1/2; US Rub 25 1/2; US St 47 1/2.

Terse News

(Continued from page 1)

which they have placed in receptacles in many of the local stores. The first collection since the campaign for these vitally necessary materials started a few weeks ago, made early in the week, resulted in the packaging of 200 pounds which has been forwarded to the collection depot in the east. The campaign is by no means at an end and the committee in charge urges all women to continue their cooperation in the collection of these discarded stockings.

Polar Bears' Club Puts Off Its Swim 2 Days

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 2.—(AP)—For the first time in 15 years members of the Polar Bears' club missed their New Year's Day swim in the St. Joseph river, but they are going to make up for it tomorrow.

Because many of the members—men from 21 to 38 years old—were working in war industries on the holiday the annual event was deferred two days this year.

Most of the club's 50 members are expected to dunk themselves

in the river at 2 p. m. Sunday. Those who fail to do so no longer will be members in good standing until they can save face by plunging in the cold water next year.

Consider Western Union, Postal Telegraph Merger

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Whether a Jan. 2 merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies would help solve some of their difficulties and improve communications is a problem the new 78th congress will inherit.

A bill authorizing such a merger went through the senate last session and was approved by the house interstate commerce committee but did not get to a vote on the floor.

Chairman Bulwinkle (D-NC) of the committee said today he would re-introduce the bill with minor amendments.



AUTHORESS HELD. Ursula Parrott, novelist and magazine writer, entering Miami, Fla., court to plead innocent to charges of aiding a soldier to desert from the army. (NEA Telephoto.)



MOVIE MIRACLE. You've never heard of Jennifer Jones, but she has been selected to play the much sought after leading role in "The Song of Bernadette," based on the famous miracle of Lourdes. The Tulsa, Okla., girl, whose real name is Phyllis Isley, is pictured in the new costume she will wear in the film.

Special Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois in cause No. 2542.
Gertrude G. Youngman
and W. H. Winn,
Attorneys.

Dec. 19 and 26, 1942, Jan. 2 and 9, 1943.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

The War Today

(Continued from page 1)

tally, and is among that top flight of British air chiefs who can be counted neatly on the fingers of one hand.

I found him temporarily bereft of his wings and performing some landsman's job at his desk. I can't say he looked out of place in his surroundings but my first impression was that he belonged in the great outdoors in the midst of plenty of action.

The air chief marshal is a tall, well set up, rangy individual. He was born into the Royal Navy. His father was an admiral and family tradition landed young Richard on the sea in 1909. He is 50 now.

The World War brought him decorations for daring and skill. He was knighted in 1940 and in the same year became chief of Britain's great bomber force. A year ago he came to India to tackle the organization of one of the world's key air forces.

The development of the Royal Air Force here has been a task calling for supreme organizing skill and great driving force. One of the greatest achievements has been the creation of innumerable flying fields and bases for the maintenance of supply throughout this huge empire.

Controversy Looms

(Continued from page 1)

placed unnecessary strain on price controls and Senator Ellender (D-La.) called recently for a "full disclosure" by the treasury of its arrangements with the British covering proceeds from the sale in Great Britain of civilian lend-lease goods.

In his last report to congress, President Roosevelt said value of goods transferred and services rendered to Nov. 30 was \$7,496,000 since the program went into effect in March, 1941. However, spending was accelerated during the final quarter covered by the point to \$2,367,000,000, or at the rate of about \$10,000,000,000 annually.

Since passing the act, congress has made a total of \$59,526,650,000 available for lend-lease activities and although authority to enter new agreements and contracts would expire June 30 without renewal, expenditures under arrangements which existed then could continue up to June 30, 1946.

Meanwhile Roosevelt says there are "a great many things the United Nations ought to, and I think will, remain united for" after the war's end.

After issuing his New Year's Day statement commemorating the first anniversary of the signing of the United Nations agreement, the president told reporters:

Bombers Blast Axis

(Continued from page 1)

forces, for the impending decisive struggle.

Advance units of Leclerc's army broke up an enemy motorized column, inflicting some losses and capturing equipment, in its progress northward across the fezzan or desert region, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquarters reported.

Fighting French bombers attacked Italian outposts at Murzuq, 470 miles south of Tripoli, and machine-gunned enemy ground troops, the communice added.

U. S. Planes Lost
French headquarters in North Africa reported in a communice broadcast by the Angers radio today that French troops repulsed an axis attack in the region east of Pichon, 27 miles west of Kairouan in Tunisia, and inflicted losses on the enemy. On the rest of the front, it was added, patrol activity was on a reduced scale.

U. S. bomber and fighter planes roaring out in the closing hours of the old year smashed at the axis Tunisian stronghold of Sousse, Sfax and Gabes, with four American and one British plane lost in widespread air operations.

Three American bombers fell to anti-aircraft fire in two raids on railway yards and dock areas at Sousse. Flying Fortresses scored direct hits on two medium sized merchant ships at Sfax, and blasted harbor installations.

A fourth American bomber was lost in a raid by Martin B-26's on troop barracks and the airdrome at Gabes.

Happy Birthday
JANUARY 1
Mrs. Louis Sindlinger; Mrs. Isaac Trask; Ashton; Mrs. H. G. Wisman; Ashton; Miss Clara Bode; Ashton; Robert Mellott, Dixon high school student.

Deaths

MRS. HAROLD CAMP

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Doris Holt Camp, 33, sports-woman and wife of Dr. Harold Camp, Monmouth, secretary of the Illinois State Medical Society, died today in Illinois Research hospital. While at Monmouth college, Mrs. Camp won the tennis championship of the Little Nineteen conference and the Illinois women's collegiate title.

MICHAEL CASHION

Michael Cashion, 77, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital at 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning, death being caused by complications following a fall at his home, 2305 Third street, several days ago in which he suffered a broken hip. An inquest was held at the Jones funeral home Friday afternoon, the verdict being that death had resulted from the accident. Funeral services will be held at the Jones funeral home at 10 o'clock Monday morning, the Rev. F. T. L. Walsh of St. Patrick's Catholic church officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Cashion, who was born in East Grove township, had been a resident of Lee county his entire life. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent of Rock Falls, and a brother, Edward, of Dixon.

Suburban

OLE BENGESTON
Mendota, Jan. 2.—Ole Bengeston, 82, of Meriden township, east of Mendota, died Wednesday at the La Salle county home, Ottawa. He had been in poor health for some time, he was taken to the county home two weeks ago.

Mr. Bengeston, formerly employed by the Burlington railway, had been inactive for some time. Until recently he had been residing at the home of Mrs. Anna Vandre, Meriden. Earlier he had made his home at the residence of Mrs. Herman Mathieson, Meriden.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Hannah Palmer, of Riverside.

WILLIAM S. CARD

Rock Falls, Jan. 2.—The funeral of William S. Card, 72, former resident of Dixon, who passed away at his home, 406 13th avenue, Wednesday evening after an illness of a year's duration, was held at the Melvin funeral home in Sterling Friday afternoon with burial in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Card was born March 3, 1870 in East Fork township and moved to Dixon in 1889, where he lived for six years. He was employed there with the Henderson shoe factory. He married Miss Lydia Cohenour of Como at Morrisville Feb. 22, 1894. They moved to Rock Falls shortly afterward, residing here 30 years. He was at that time employed with the International Harvester company.

He is survived by the widow; five sons, William, of Snomish, Wash.; Edwin, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Leslie, Chicago; Paul, Rock Falls, and Donald, Costa Mesa, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. O. G. McClure, Morrison; Mrs. Edgar Bruns, Belvidere, and Mrs. John Boot, Spokane, Wash.; one brother, Delbert, Mount Pleasant, Ia.; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Four sons and two daughters preceded him in death.

New Rules Cover

(Continued from Page 1)

a day, and in dining cars 90 cents.

The allowances for meals and lodging are higher than those which had been in effect since 1923, and were established after a study of allowances made by private businesses and other states.

A recent survey by the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois showed the state's travel bill is now about \$1,900,000 annually.

Earl Kribben, secretary and treasurer of Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, headed the citizen's committee appointed by Finance Director George B. Mc Kibbin to make the study.

—Nurses' Record Sheets. We always keep a supply.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.



If You Have MEN WORKING

You need insurance to protect you if one of them is hurt on the job.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance will provide protection and that all-important peace-of-mind.

Call our specialist. See or call us TODAY!

F. X. Newcomer
"The Service Agency"
LOCAL AGENT FOR
FIRE INSURANCE

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL

Correspondent

If You Miss Your Paper Call Melvin Watson

Happy New Year

As we enter the New Year there comes to our mind many lovely kind things that have been done for us. We always have and still do appreciate those of you who have so kindly two times a week for fifty-two weeks given us items and never a word of complaint. The past year has with us as with you all brought heartaches and sadness, but underneath all that we still have our friends. What a sad old world this would be without our friends. In wishing you all a Happy New Year we wish to express our appreciation to those who have been so thoughtful of us during the past year, and the Dixon Telegraph from the telephone girl to the manager for their kindness and patients with us. We trust that the New Year will bring prosperity and happiness to all.

Home of Furlough

Lowell Trottnow and wife of Sampson, New York came Thursday noon and gave everyone a complete surprise. They will remain for a few days with his father L. A. Trottnow at this place and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris at Nachusa.

Presbyterian Aid Notes

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet January 7 with Mrs. H. Fruit. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. Dysart.

January 9 the Missionary society will be held. The committee having in charge is Mrs. F. Senger and Miss Lucy Gilbert.

Woman's Club Notes

The Woman's club will meet Monday, January 4 in the Kersten gym. The program will be in charge of the American Citizenship and International Relations Department with Mrs. Catherine Schier as chairman.

The afternoon will be the speaker Yale of Amboy who will give an illustrated lecture. Music will be furnished by Carolyn Herbst, Jeanett and Oudry Miller on their accordions, Rev. Carl Montanus will favor with a vocal solo. The committee is Mrs. Schier, chairman, Mrs. Mae Burhen, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton, Mrs. Dora Schaefer, Mrs. Alice Schaefer, Mrs. Eunice Page, Mrs. Byrdella Hood.

New Year's Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and daughter, Miss Fern, entertained for dinner New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott, Miss Annabel Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, L. A. Trottnow, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mrs. Bessie Schaefer and son John Adam of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Trottnow of New York.

Entertained for Dinner

Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Miss Eunice entertained for dinner New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert, Mrs. Marcey Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Miss Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black, daughter Miss Marie and son Crp. Will Black, Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Brucker.

A Good Meeting

The Tuxis of the Presbyterian church held their regular meeting at the church Wednesday evening. About twenty-five were present. Rev. Carl Montanus had charge of the devotions and lesson study, after which Sergt. Harold Buck of Demin, New Mexico, gave a splendid talk concerning Army life and of the different places where he had been stationed. Refreshments were served by Misses Alberta Benoodt and Mary Jane Norris.

Family Party

A family party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heller.

Saturday evening in honor of Pvt. Charles Heller who is home on a furlough. Those attending were Mrs. C. W. Heller, Clarence, Clayton, Clifford and Pvt. Charles Heller, Miss June Pierce and Miss Mildred Hawkins.

Married in Oregon

Gilbert Spratt of Baraboo, Wis., and Mrs. Susan VanKeuren of Polo were married recently in Oregon. The marriage is more of passing interest as both are well known here. Mr. Spratt is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Spratt and spent his boyhood days near Lighthouse. The bride will be remembered as Susie William, a former Franklin Grove girl. They will reside in Baraboo where the best wishes of many relatives and friends will be with them.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herbst and family entertained for dinner Sunday, Mrs. Charles Herbst and daughter Miss Alice.

Miss Arlene Ives went to Belvidere Thursday where she attended a New Year's eve party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan.

John Senger who is attending the University at Urbana is spending the vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger.

Corp. William Black of Camp Pickett, Va., came Wednesday for a furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black.

Mrs. Mary Cover who has spent the summer in the home of her grandson at Canton, is spending the winter in the home of her son, Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover.

Misses June Pierce and Mildred Hawkins were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heller and family.

Lyle Dierdorff spent several days this week with his friend, Stanley Hullah at Temperance Hill.

Robert Fish who is attending the University at Urbana is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ives spent New Year's Day in the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan in Belvidere.

Brethren Aid Society

The Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren will meet next Wednesday, January 6, at the church. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Wolf. Program: Roll call will be "Forward Look on Our Aid Year."

January 7, Executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

Kilo Club

The regular meeting of the Kilo club will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 5, with Mrs. Mary Miller. Roll call will be "Jokes." Reading, West Indies, Mrs. Mattie Meredith will be the leader.

Heard From Son

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern and daughter Miss Marion received a cablegram Tuesday from their son Tech. Corp. Robert Mattern in the home of Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

Returned Home

Staff Sergt. and Mrs. Floyd Reed of Muskogee, Okla., who have been visiting the past two weeks with relatives here returned to their home Tuesday. Mrs. Reed will be remembered as Gertrude Unger.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Seebach entertained for dinner Sunday, Staff Sergt. and Mrs. Floyd Reed of Muskogee, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Unger of Sterling, Mrs. Elwood Schultz of Dixon; Mrs. Mildred Brickley and Melvin Unger of this place.

Wed New Year's Day

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blocher announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Ila to Mr. Robert Cupp, son of Mrs. Minnie Cupp.

Rev. S. L. Cover of the Church

Rev. S. L. Cover of the Church of the Brethren will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heller.

M-m-m, What a Mixer!
LIFTER
7-oz. Bottle—5c—Full Qt. Bottle—15c
Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

PUBLIC SALE

1 1/2 Miles Southeast of Kasheer, 3/4 Mile East of Limerick on the Marshall Lamb Farm, East

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1943

Commencing at 12 o'clock M.

41 -- HEAD OF HOGS -- 41
18 broad sows, Spotted Poland China, farrow March 16; 10 Spotted Poland China sows, weight 125 lbs.; five bred sows; 8 pure-bred Spotted Poland China sows, bred to farrow about Feb. 15.

24 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 24
Good milk cow, 17 head cattle, includes 2 milk cows, one fresh, one with calf by side; 7-year-old Swiss cow, fresh; 2 yearling Hereford heifers; bred heifer, Guernsey; Guernsey heifer, wt. 400 lbs.; Holstein heifer, 3 years old.

8 -- HEAD OF HORSES -- 8
Two horses, saddle horse, sorrel mare, 10 years old, roan gelding, 5 years old, well broke; bay gelding, 12 years old, broke to saddle and will work any place; roan gelding, 11 years old, well broke; sorrel team, light manes and tails, 4 years old, well broke.

FARM MACHINERY
Horse disc; gang plow; 2 wagons, hog self feeder; stock rake; spring wagon; double row horse corn plow; new feed bunk; 6-ft. McCormick mower with tongue truck; 3-row John Deere corn plow; A. C. 10-ft. tandem disc; 7-ft. Feoria grain drill; Zenith windcharger; 1 H. P. air-cooled engine, Dane hay loader, good condition; 8-ft. horse disc; 4 H. P. gas engine, single row Tower plow. Also three sets back-band harness, set 10x36 weed chains, gas charger 1-5 batteries; Airline 6-volt radio; set harness, collars, fly nets, stock saddle, 2 sets harness; 30 feet stock rail, cream separator; one F-20 Farmall tractor.

75 WHITE ROCK PULLETS - 3 BU. RED CLOVER SEED
30 BUSHELS SWEET CLOVER SEED, State Tested
SEVERAL TONS OF HAY

USUAL TERMS
J. W. HILD
Johnson and Koerner, Auctioneers. First State Bank Princeton, Clerk

of the Brethren read the vows in the presence of the immediate relatives, at the home of the bride's parents. The bride entered the room on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The wedding march was played by Miss Barbara Kohl, Miss Adeline Smith, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me." The couple were attended by Mrs. Leland Blocher, sister-in-law of the bride and Harold North, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride was dressed in aqua blue street length dress, Mrs. Blocher wore a pink wool.

After the ceremony and congratulations refreshments were served by Jackie and Judy Grady nephew and niece of the bride. The refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Kenneth Hood and Miss Georgia Lannan, cousins of the bride.

The house was beautifully decorated with white carnations and ferns.

S. L. Cover, pastor

Start the New Year right. Right in your seat in church. If you have no way to get to church, call the pastor. We'll see that somebody drives by for you, Sunday school at 10 a. m. A fine subject to discuss on Sunday evening at 7:30. A good program is promised and a good subject to be discussed by the pastor on the subject, "How to Keep From Growing Old." I promise to tell you a secret.

Ladies' Aid next Wednesday. Choir practice Wednesday evening. Thursday, Woman's Work Executive meeting with Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

All are welcome to our services.

Christmas Program

On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 23, a very enjoyable Christmas program was presented by the two schools in the gymnasium. The beginning of the program was a talk by Rev. Cover on "The Origin and Meaning of Christmas." This was followed by several numbers by the grade school:

Welcome, Lavin Pratt.
Songs, First, Second and Third grades.

Recitation, Beverly Watson.
Rhythm band.
Songs, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Recitation, Gene Degner.
Play, pupils from fourth, fifth and sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The remainder of the program was put on by the high school, all four classes contributing, but sponsored by the Junior class:

Quartet, Betty McDivitt, Wanda Spangler, Jackie Can

HARMON

MRS. FRED POWERS
Reporter. Phone 17-11

Pre-Nuptial Shower
Miss Rita Henkel, a holiday bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening in St. Flammen's parish hall. Tables were placed for "500" and euchre. Prizes at the close of play went to Mrs. Lloyd Considine, high, and Miss Celia Blackburn, second high in "500." In euchre, Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick and Miss Mary Leonard received prizes. After refreshments all joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to the bride-to-be, who celebrated her birthday on that date. Miss Henkel unwrapped and displayed her many lovely gifts and expressed her thanks to all.

Leaves for Service
Miss Lavon Brooks, R. N., a graduate nurse of Copley hospital in Aurora left Monday evening after a holiday visit here with relatives, to report for service with the Army Air Corps, Lowry Field, Denver.

25th Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrasher entertained, at a family dinner on Sunday in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The dinner was served around an all white wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The family gift was a chest of silver. Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher were married 25 years ago at Quincy, Ill. They have resided in Harmon the past 16 years.

Arrives in Hawaii
Mr. and Mrs. William Fane have received word from their son Paul that he arrived at Pearl Harbor, T. H., and is connected with the U. S. Naval hospital there.

School Programs
A Christmas program was given by the pupils of the McWhorter school and Santa made his annual visit. There was a gayly decorated tree and treats. Helen Miller of the fifth grade and Lois Lundquist of the 8th grade received perfect spelling certificates. Perfect attendance awards were won by Lois Lundquist, Lila Sherman, Keith Sherman and Raymond Miller. Frances Hermes is the teacher.

Names in the News
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Knoll were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dugan in Sterling where they were sponsors for the Dugans' infant daughter who was christened Barbara Josephine at St. Mary's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill were holiday dinner guests of Mrs. Emily Hill in Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kranov and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Larkin and children of Rockford, Pvt. Laverne Bolbock of Camp Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bolbock and family and S. F. Baumgartner of Walnut were holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Larkin and family.

MILLIONS OF MILLIONAIRES
(Baltimore Evening Sun.)
A few hours before the order invalidating A. B. and C gasoline ration cards, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes summarized the policy of his office in these words: "We think it more important to keep people warm than to enable some millionaire to drive to his golf club."

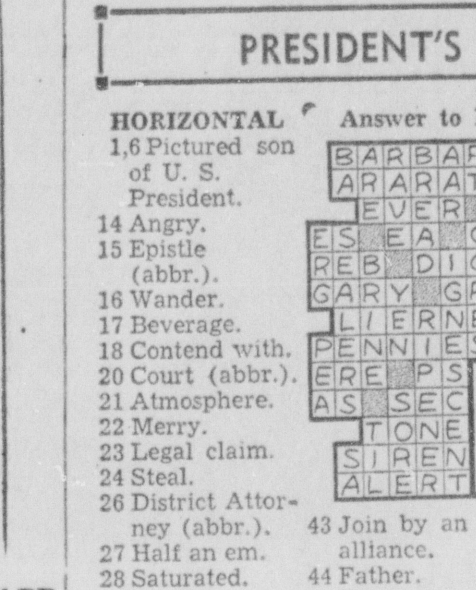
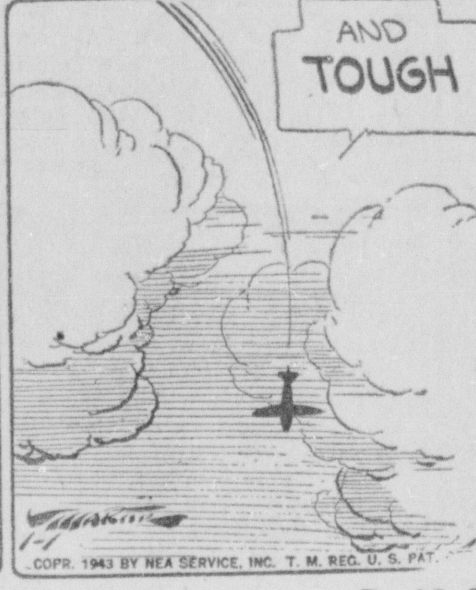
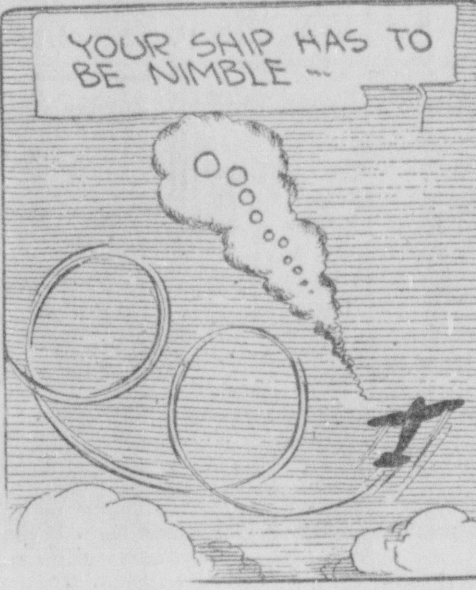
Today the people of the eastern states are trying to adjust themselves to a situation which can only be described as chaotic. Hundreds of thousands of war workers, thousands of physicians, thousands of farmers, thousands of suburbanites who have no other means of transportation, hundreds of thousands of wives and mothers to whom driving an automobile means nothing but hard work and a backache—all these are thrown suddenly into confusion—not by a planned restriction of gasoline, but by a frantic, one might almost say panicky, last-minute order born of confusion and breeding more confusion.

And the best that this man can offer is a feeble red herring, apparently intended to divert the public from the mess he has made of his job, about millionaires and their golf clubs. Mr. Ickes is an old hand at using millionaires for rabble-raising purposes. This time is doesn't go down. The glimpse of confusion in high places which this sudden crisis affords is not wiped out quite so cheaply and easily. Americans approve sacrifice to further the war effort. They very decisively do not approve unplanned sacrifice arising out of the ineptitude of Mr. Ickes.

HOPKINS AND RICKENBACKER
Evanston, Ill.—Harry Hopkins' party beats anything of ancient Rome. A buffet meal takes three to four times as much as a set menu so that no items runs short. The waiters will be eating what was left over all week.

And right when Eddie Rickenbacker is telling us about his heaven-sent party where the "delicious" menu was raw sea gull and fish with rain water wrung from their socks, and is also telling us of what our boys are going through in the service. A. B. C.

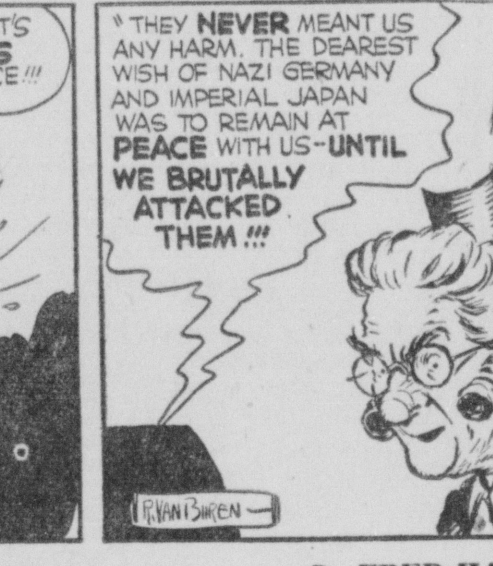
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



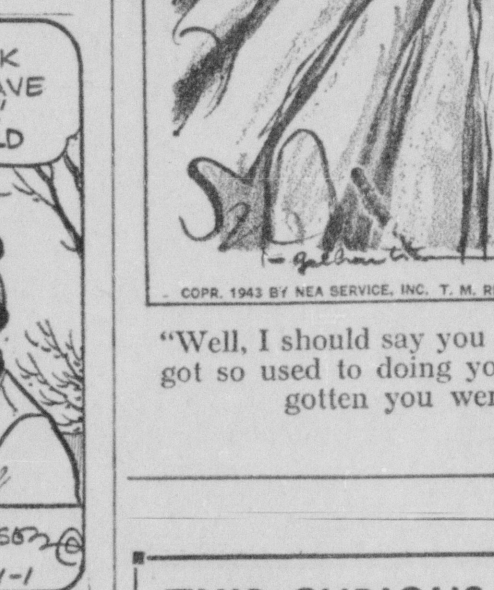
ABBBIE AN' SLATS



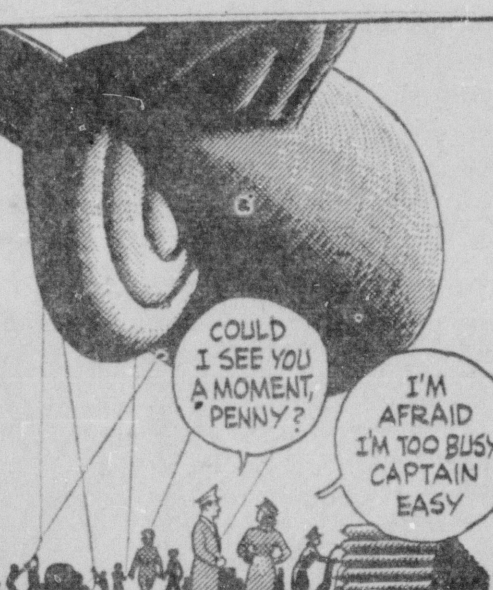
RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBS



ALLEY OOP



PRESIDENT'S FIGHTING SON

HORIZONTAL

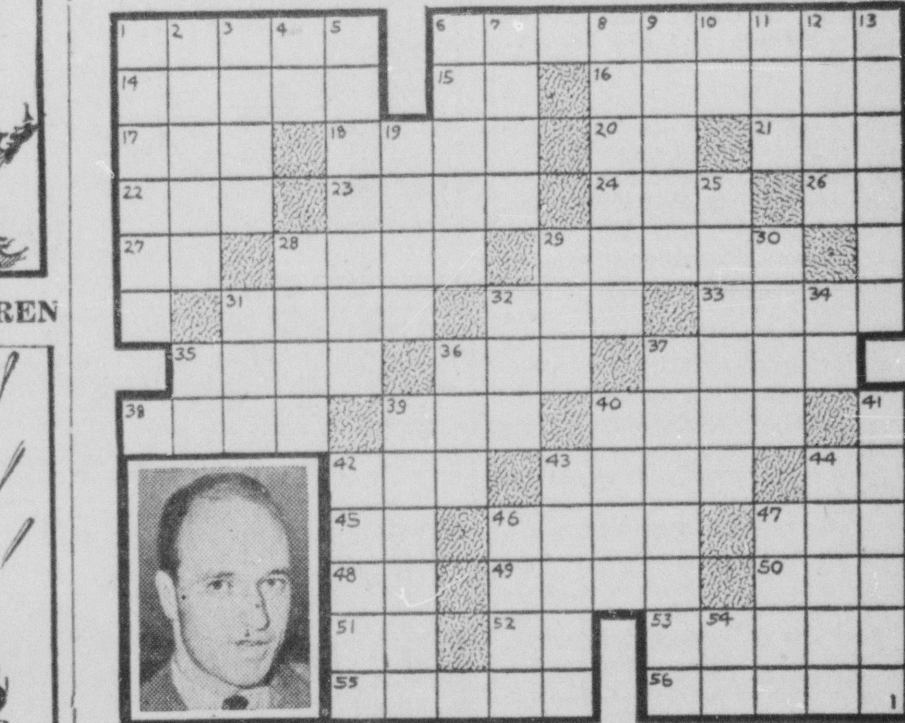
1,6 Pictured son of U. S. President.
14 Angry.
15 Epistle (abbr.).
16 Wander.
17 Beverage.
18 Contend with.
20 Court (abbr.).
21 Atmosphere.
22 Merry.
23 Legal claim.
24 Steal.
26 District Attorney (abbr.).
27 Half an em.
28 Saturated.
29 Railroad station.
31 Cushions.
32 Adapted.
33 Hue.
35 Alms.
36 Vigor (colloq.).
37 Fun.
38 Labor.
39 Remote.
40 Forfeiture.
42 Corpulent.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BARBARAHUTTON
ARARAT PLEASE
EVER EAST
ES EA OAT RS BB
REB DIGRESS TRE
GARY GRANT TAIL
LIERNE TOTALS
PENNISS SPROUTS
ERE PS A SOS
AIS SEC MYLE
TONE BARBARA
STREN HUTTON
ALERT ERNE

VERTICAL

11 Age.
12 Placed.
13 Oppressor.
19 Lubricants.
25 Plant science.
28 Autumn.
29 Obscure.
30 Particular period.
31 Hawaiian food.
32 Evergreen tree.
34 Compass point.
35 Accomplish.
36 Huge tub.
37 He took part in the ——— Islands raid.
39 U. S. President.
40 Level.
41 He is a U. S. ——— officer.
42 Narrow sea inlet.
43 Fragrance.
44 Energy.
46 First man.
47 Bird.
54 Exclamation of surprise.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Well, I should say you can chop some wood, son! I've got so used to doing your old chores I must have forgotten you were home on furlough!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE AEPYORNIS, EXTINCT BIRD GIANT OF MADAGASCAR, LAID EGGS THAT HAD A CAPACITY OF 10 1/2 QUARTS.

THE SOLOMON ISLANDS
WERE NAMED AFTER KING SOLOMON, BECAUSE OF THE NATURAL RICHES THEY WERE BELIEVED TO CONTAIN.

BOOKENDS ARE USED AT THE SIDES!" Says C. E. WICKES, Memphis, Tennessee.

NEXT: Death in the Antarctic.

State Commission for Handicapped Children to Meet

Members of the Illinois Commission for Handicapped Children, of which H. C. Warner of Dixon is a member, will meet at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago on Monday to consider ways and means of increasing the effectiveness of the state's program of service to handicapped youth in the light of the nation's need for increased manpower.

The commission will study figures prepared for its consideration which reveal an acute shortage of facilities for the physical rehabilitation of crippled youths throughout the state. Approximately 10,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 21, of whom 4,500 are in Chicago and an equal number are downstate, are handicapped by crippling conditions alone. Many of these youths could be rehabilitated by surgery and a relatively short period of hospitalization. This does not include a large number of persons who are handicapped by defects of vision, hearing or speech, nor those disabled by such other handicaps as tuberculosis, anemia and cardiac conditions.

Specific matters to be considered by the commission are the extension of medical and surgical services for the physical rehabilitation of a larger number of young people who are crippled; the adaptation of educational programs to meet the particular needs of handicapped youths in helping them to become self-supporting, and the stepping up of vocational rehabilitation services in an effort to make a greater number of disabled persons employable. A number of recommendations will be formulated for presentation to the general assembly and to the respective state departments concerned.

Membership of the commission is made up of Rodney H. Brandon, director of public welfare; Dr. Roland R. Cross, director of public health; Vernon Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction; Francis Murphy, director of labor, and nine prominent citizens appointed by the governor. Mrs. Harry Mulberry of Chicago is chairman, and Lawrence J. Linck of Evanston is executive director.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beatty and son, John of La Moille, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hensel and Mr. and Mrs. Verrier Hensel and family of Kaskar were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murtaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Knuth, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knuth and Miss Mary Knuth were dinner guests Sunday evening of the Misses Luella and Nellie Byrne.

Miss Edna Worrell and Mrs. Arden Jackson spent Tuesday in Batavia with the former's sister, Mrs. Ruth Nelson and family. Mrs. Nelson is convalescing from a major operation to which she recently submitted in a hospital in Aurora.

Miss Alberta Ioder, student nurse in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, spent Christmas at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ioder.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Morgan of Amboy were callers Thursday afternoon at the H. A. Jackson home.

The Good Housekeeping club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5th, at the home of Mrs. Breda Faley, with Mrs. Gusta Ogan, assistant hostess.

Clarence Alm, Albert Erickson and H. A. Jackson went to Walnut Tuesday evening to install the officers of Walnut Lodge, A. F. & A. M. They were accompanied by their wives and Miss Dorothy Jackson, who were also guests at the installation ceremonies of the Royal Arch. Lunch was served during the social hour which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson entertained at dinner on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson of Princeton, Mrs. Anne Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter, Dorothy.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Mulligan moved their household goods to LaSalle Wednesday. Rev. Mulligan having been transferred to the pastorate of the Methodist church of that city. The best wishes of many friends go with them to their new home.

WAACS' AND NURSES' PAY

Chicago—It won't be long until I, along with hundreds of other registered nurses, will be in either the army or navy, ranking as a second lieutenant or ensign at \$90 a month. I hope I'm not being too bold in inquiring why the girls in the newly instituted, highly publicized WAAC are paid \$150 a month for the same rating, under the title of third officer.—R. N. in Chicago Tribune.

England's prime minister, Winston Churchill, has been known to dictate letters while taking a bath.

—Subscribe for The Dixon Evening Telegraph—the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties. A live paper—full of news.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That's the Question

By EDGAR MARTIN



LIL' ABNER

Fancy Figures ! !

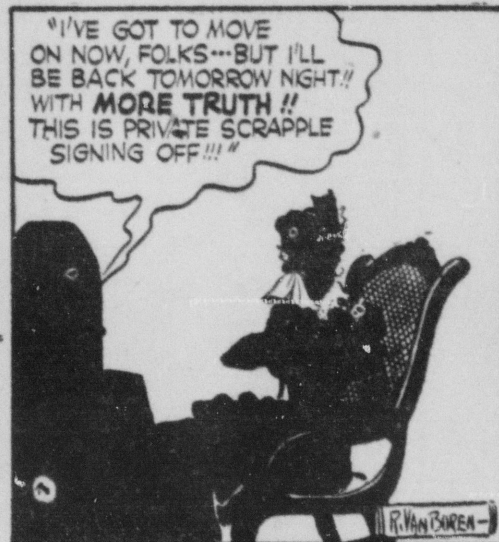
By AL CAPP



ABBEY AN' SLATS

Station SLATS Broadcasting

By RAEURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER

Fragrant Memento

By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Some Broadcasting

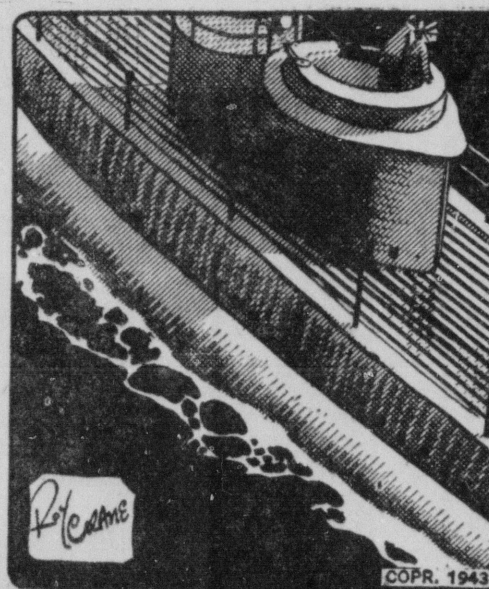
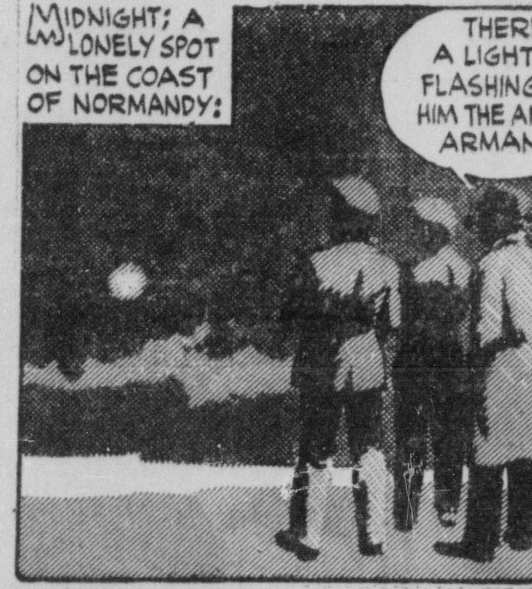
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

All's Well

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

So Far, So Good

By V. T. HAMLIN



"OLD DOMINION STATE"

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted state.
- 8 Swamp.
- 14 Multis.
- 15 Casts again.
- 16 Drunken carousals.
- 17 Malayan jumping disease.
- 18 Work with needle and thread.
- 19 Swiss river.
- 20 Star facet.
- 21 Him.
- 22 Native of Latvia.
- 24 Stringed musical instruments.
- 27 Before.
- 28 Indian.
- 30 Jumbled type.
- 31 Laughter sound.
- 32 Of the thing.
- 33 Symbol for calcium.
- 34 Genus of vipers.
- 36 Is able.
- 37 Incursions.
- 38 Greek letter.

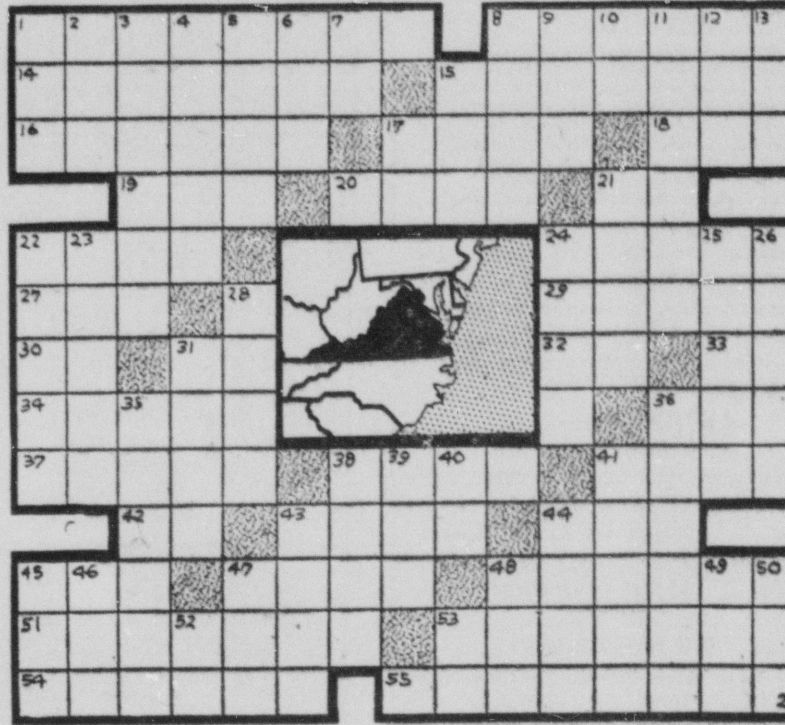
Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAMES	ROOSEVELT
IRATE	EPIC STRAY
SIN	COPE CT AIR
GAY	LIEN ROB DA
EN	FULL DEPOT N
R	PADS FIT TINT
DOLE	VIM GAME
TOIL	FAR FINE M
JAMES	ROOSEVELT
IT	ARAB DOR
OH	DATE HOW
RE	AM RAVEN
DRAMA	THERE

- 41 Rave.
- 42 Ella English (abbr.).
- 43 Confine.
- 44 Footlike part.
- 45 Object.
- 47 Throe.
- 48 Spider monkey.
- 51 Petitions.
- 53 Slighted.
- 54 Catchers of eels.
- 55 Its capital is --.
- 2 Little demon.
- 3 Rate again.
- 4 Large.
- 5 Cake froster.
- 6 Not elsewhere specified (abbr.).
- 7 Exists.
- 8 Allot.
- 9 Wood sorrel.
- 10 Sun god.
- 11 A ver.
- 12 Female saint (abbr.).
- 13 Compass point.
- 15 Hank of twine.
- 17 Louisiana (abbr.).

21 Mist.

- 22 Person affected with leprosy.
- 23 Genus of shrubs.
- 24 Hearken.
- 25 Type of nut.
- 26 Meager.
- 28 Go by.
- 31 Conceal.
- 35 Wintny.
- 36 Italian country house.
- 38 Interdicts.
- 39 Hen product.
- 40 Symbol for tellurium.
- 41 Arm anew.
- 43 Sedans.
- 44 Expression of disdain.
- 45 Mimic.
- 46 Anger.
- 47 Through.
- 48 Civilian.
- 49 Number.
- 50 Augment.
- 52 Biblical pronoun.
- 53 Symbol for silicon.



SIDE GLANCES

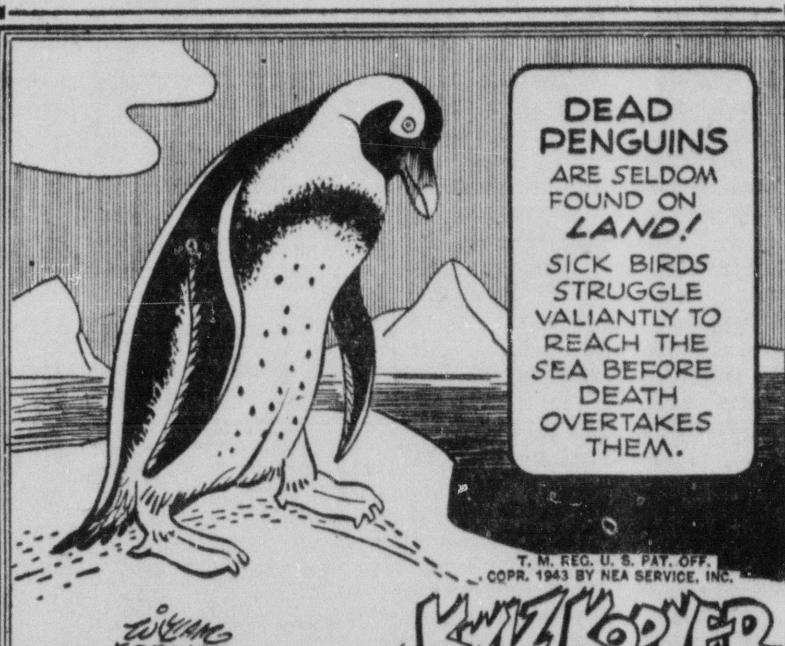
By GALBRAITH



"I know we've always thrown our big dance during the spring semester, but we're facing a crisis--after the first of February this college will be practically a girls' school!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN HEAD LETTUCE, THE GREEN OUTER LEAVES CONTAIN THIRTY TIMES AS MUCH VITAMIN A AS THE WHITE INNER LEAVES... YET HOUSEWIVES OFTEN DISCARD THEM.



ANSWER: Australian-New Zealand Army Corps.

NEXT: Is our climate getting warmer?

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT—LET WANT-ADS WIN A FIGHT

DIXON TELEGRAPH

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In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered as second class mail at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesman Wanted by well known oil company. Full or part time. Experience not necessary. Preferred gasoline ration and immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 561 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Wanted—A Man and Lady for grocery store work. Inquire at Dixon Grocery & Market, 119 S. Hennepin.

WANTED—G-I-R-L for general housework; full time or after school and Saturdays. PHONE X517.

FARM EQUIPMENT

BETTER CHICKS!
... cost less at Ward's. Every Ward chick from U. S. Approved Hatcheries. Warranted true to name and breed, under Nat'l. Poultry Impmt. Assoc. Plan; 2, 3 or 4 STAR CHICKS... order them now!
Ward's Farm Store, Ph. 1297

LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK OF REPLACEMENT PARTS in Northern Illinois for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and New Idea Farm Machinery. **DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE** 106 Pooria Ave. Tel. 212

Received word that brooder and hen houses, the grain bins and crib supply will be limited this spring due to materials and labor shortage. Place orders early. **ED SHIPPERT** Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale—Elec. De Laval Cream Separator; 1 Med. size Heatrola. **THEODORE SCHULTE**, 80 rods East of Hill School, R. 2, Dixon.

FOOD

DINE AT THE COFFEE HOUSE ... 521 Galena Ave. The food is delicious and you'll always find a well balanced menu to please your appetite.

EAT CLETON'S CANDY For your health as well as for its flavor. Always wholesome and fresh!

TO "SPRUCE UP" that holiday afternoon siesta... Try Prince's half-gallon packs... only 58c.

FUEL

Solvay Coke ... \$12.25 per ton
Columbus Eastern
Kentucky Egg ... \$9.25 per ton
Columbus Eastern
Kentucky Block ... \$9.50 per ton
RINK COAL COMPANY
Phone 140.

WASSON'S HARRISBURG White Ash, Cokes, COAL—2x1½" NUT \$6.75 PER TON
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St.; Ph. 35-358

LIVESTOCK

CLOSING OUT SALE OF LIVESTOCK
On Barber Farm, 1 mi. So. of Burlington Depot, on R. No. 2
MONDAY, JANUARY 4th 12 o'clock.

160—HEAD LIVESTOCK
3 Horses, 68 Head Dairy Cattle, 40 Head Hogs, 38 Head Sheep.
Terms: CASH.

HENRY JOHNSON
MRS. LUCIE BARBER
Auct. M. R. Roe; Clerk, Ogle Co. Nat'l Bank.

ROE CONSIGNMENT SALE
SALE BARN, 1 MILE EAST OF CHANA, ILL., ON R. 64.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 5th 12 O'clock Sharp

STOCK & BUTCHER CATTLE
Dairy Cows and Heifers, fresh and Springers, Beef and Dairy Bulls, Veal Calves, Feeder Pigs, Boars, Butcher Hogs, Horses, Colts, Machinery, Poultry, Hay. Call if you need a truck.
SALE EVERY TUESDAY.
A good market... plenty of buyers.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

For Sale—Yearling **GUERNSEY BULL** 4½ miles Southwest of Franklin Grove. Phone Franklin Grove, Ed Taubenheim.

For Sale: 2 Purebred Duroc BOARS... cholera immuned. 1—Cheap Work Horse **PAUL HARMS—Dixon** Phone 33500.

For Sale—Several Young Horses. Cheap. L. A. Hartzell, Dixon R. 3—4 miles East of Cement Factory.

For Sale **Stockers & Feeders** **M. F. SMART, ASHTON, ILL.** Tel. Rochelle 91313

RENTALS

Wanted To Rent—Farm near Dixon, 160-200 acres. Share rent. Have own help and equipment. Reply, Box "A. M. T.", c/o Dixon Telegraph.

RENTALS

Man past draft age with own help & full line of livestock and farm equipment would like to rent farm of 160-200 acres, with electricity, near Dixon. Reply Box 192, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted—To share Apt. with girl OR will consider room and board. Catholic preferred. Reply Box 189, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

For Rent: Pleasant, front sleeping room, suitable for 2 people; Double closet space; Coal heat; Moderate rent; 4 blocks from post office. 113 Dement Ave.

For Rent—2-Room Furnished Apt. with Bath. Neatly furnished. Utilities furnished. 2 blocks from bus. district. 419 So. Otawa. Phone M898.

For Rent—3 rooms, Furnished Apartment. Modern, at 307 West Graham. Tel. L842.

FOR RENT—TWO NICE SLEEPING ROOMS Near bus stop. 1003 WEST FIRST ST.

For Rent—2 or 3 Rooms, partly furnished, or Sleeping Rooms. Ph. B1091. 802 S. GALENA AVE.

For Rent—4-Room Modern Unfurnished Apt. Garage. **CALL X482**

Wanted To Rent Small Furnished Apt. Available Now. Phone 5. Ask for Robert Ortman.

WANTED TO RENT 3 or 4 MODERN UNFURNISHED ROOMS Tel. Rural. 53220.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Closing Out Sale 2½ mi. No. Harmon, 9 mi. S. W. Dixon, U. S. Route 30
MONDAY, JANUARY 11th Starting 1:00 P. M.

4 head Horses; 12 head Cattle; 2 Tractors, with full line of power farming equipment. Some Baled Hay and Straw, some practically new Household Goods. See complete listing in Telegraph Jan. 2, 5 and 8.
FRANK METZ, Prop.

CLOSING OUT SALE, WED., JAN. 6th—12 o'clock, 3 miles South of Nelson. Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Hay & Grain, Machinery, Household goods. WM. OLSON, H. Harrington, auct.; C. Schumacher, clk.

Fancy Gold Fish and Fish Supplies. How about a Doggie Dinner and Miller's Rations for that Christmas dog?—Bunnell's Pet and Seed Store, (Store hours, 1-6 p. m.)

LIVING ROOM furniture can be renewed with NU-ENAMEL Varnish Stain. **SLOTHOWER HARDWARE**

For Sale **10-FT. BOAT** Inquire at 521 W. 7th St. After 4:30 P. M.

—Your soldier boy will appreciate a package of V-Stationery. Call and see it—**R. F. Shaw Printing Company.**

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Land prices are going UP! A few farms, large or small, that were priced in 1933 and haven't been raised. For Home or Investment—Now is the Time to Buy! **Lawrence Jennings, Ashton, Ill.**

FOR SALE, 120 ACRE FARM GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. ELECTRICITY. NEAR DIXON. PRICED TO SELL. **PHONE X827. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY**

FOR SALE, 120 ACRES GOOD Land, good bldgs; electricity; possession. Only \$100 per acre. **LAURENCE JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill.**

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) **WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS** **ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS** Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

WANTED TO BUY SECOND HAND ELECTRIC SWEEPER STATE PRICE **MUST BE IN A-1 CONDITION. REPLY BOX 191, c/o TELEGRAPH, STATING MAKE AND MODEL. NO PARTICULAR MAKE DESIRED.**

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days. You will Get Q-U-I-C-K RESULTS, with little effort on your part. **PHONE 6.**

—TELEGRAPH—

Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF 10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINES 5 Words Per Line	1 Day 10c Line	2 Days 15c Line	3 Days 18c Line	6 Days 30c Line
5	\$.50	\$.75	\$.90	\$1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

Special CASH Rates

ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c — 6 days 50c
4 lines 3 days 35c — 6 days 65c
5 lines 3 days 50c — 6 days 75c

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)

3:00 Service Men's Hop — WENR
4:00 Doctors at War—WMAQ
Musical Cocktail—WENR
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ
Victory Marches—WENR
5:00 Jos. Gallicchio's Orch.—WMAQ
Dinner Music—WENR
1 Hear America Singing—WGN
5:30 Religion in the News — WMAQ
Music Mart—WGN
5:45 World Today—WBBM
Evening
6:00 Lone Ranger—WENR
Thanks to the Yanks — WBBM
The Lion's Roar—WGN
Ellery Queen—WMAQ
6:45 The Lion's Roar—WGN
String Vignettes—WMAQ
7:00 Crumit & Sanderson — WBBM
Capital Comments—WGN
7:30 Truth or Consequence — WMAQ
This Is the Hour—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBBM
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Chicago Theater of the Air — WGN

Boston Symphony—WCFL

Barn Dance—WLS
8:30 Can You Top This? — WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade — WBBM
9:00 Danny Thomas Show — WOC
Highlights of Sports — WMAQ
9:15 Soldiers With Wings — WBBM
Serenade—WMAQ
9:30 Chico Marx' Orch.—WGN
Grand Ole Opry—WMAQ
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town—WMAQ
11:00 Art Kessel's Orch.—WGN
Shep Field's Orch.—WBBM
11:30 Dance Orch.—WCFL
Calloway's Orch.—WGN
Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM
Joe Mascala's Orch.—WMAQ
12:00 Ben Young's Orch.—WBBM
Chiff Williams' Orch.—WGN
Horace Heidt's Orch.—WENR
John Kirby's Orch.—WMAQ

SUNDAY (Central War Time)

12:00 Spelling Bee—WGN
People—WMAQ
Our Block—WBBM
12:15 Labor for Victory — WMAQ
Great Lakes Choir — WBBM

12:30 Concert Hall—WJJD
Modern Music—WMAQ
12:45 Radio Warblers—WGN
Modern Music—WMAQ
1:00 Sammy Kaye's Orchestra—WMAQ
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. — WENR
Those We Love—WBBM
University of Chicago Round Table—WMAQ
Show of Yesterday — WENR
World News—WBBM
2:00 John W. Vandercook, news WENR
Music for Neighbors — WMAQ
Canaries—WGN
Philharmonic Orchestra — WBBM
2:15 Wake Up America — WENR
2:30 Army Hour—WMAQ
3:00 Vespers—WENR
3:30 Music That Refreshes — WBBM
We Believe—WMAQ
Symphony Orchestra — WMAQ
Emil Pettit's Orch.—WENR
Family Hour—WBBM
4:30 The Shadow—WGN
Musical Steelmakers — WENR
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
First Nighter—WGN
Amateur Hour—WENR
5:15 Irene Rich—WBBM
5:30 Sgt. Gene Autry—WBBM
The Great Gildersleeve — WMAQ

Evening
6:00 Lawrence Welk's Orch.—WGN
Commandos—WBBM
Jack Benny—WMAQ
6:30 Bandwagon Program — WMAQ
Bullet Trenton, C. D. — WBBM
Easy Money—WGN
Quiz Kids—WENR
7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ
Hello Americans—WBBM
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBBM
Inner Sanctum Mystery, WLS
7:45 Gabriel Heater—WGN
8:00 Radio Readers Digest — WBBM
Three-Things on the News — WENR
8:15 Parker Family—WENR
8:30 Jimmy Fidler—WENR
Fred Allen—WBBM
American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Take It or Leave It — WBBM
Good Will Hour—WENR
9:30 Detective Mystery—WGN
Nightmares Are Coming — WMAQ
10:00 News of the World — WBBM
Most Honored Music — WENR
10:30 Report to the Nation — WBBM
Unlimited Horizon — WMAQ
11:00 Cab Calloway's Orch.—WBBM
Lawrence Welk's Orch.—WGN
Chas. Dant's Orch.—WMAQ
Freddie Martin's Orch.—WBBM

WENR
11:30 Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM
Russ Morgan's Orch.—WENR
Joe Marsala's Orch.—WMAQ
Bobby Sherwood's Orch.—WGN
12:00 Art Kessel's Orch.—WGN
Val Ernie's Orch.—WBBM
Emil Pettit's Orch.—WMAQ
Musicals—WENR

MONDAY (Central War Time)

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful — WBBM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Favorite Melodies—WCFL
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM
Bing Crosby—WCFL
12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM
Sweet River—WMAQ
1:00 Young Doctor Malone — WBBM
Light of the World, sketch — WMAQ
1:45 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
Kerens Kanaries—WCFL
We Love and Learn — WBBM
1:45 Hymns of All Churches — WMAQ
Penner Young's Family — WBBM
2:00 Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ
David Harum—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ
Harpisford—WBBM
Open House—WGN
Linda's First Love—WIBA
2:45 Right to Happiness — WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Tom, Dick and Harry — WGN
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Cousin Emmy—WBBM
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:45 Young Wilder Brown — WMAQ
Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries — WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
Chicago Hour—WBBM
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Texas Rangers—WENR
4:45 Front Page Farrell — WMAQ
Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBBM
5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD
Hit Tunes—WMAQ
Serenade—WGN
5:15 Serenade at the Duncan's — WBBM
Musical Memories WMAQ
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR
Frank Parker—WBBM
5:45 Bill Stern—WCFL
The Women Today—WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley — WGN
WGN
Amos n' Andy—WBBM
6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBBM
Late News of the World

WMAQ
6:30 Brain Battle—WBBM
Musical Entre—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WLS
6:45 H. V. Kaitenborn—WMAQ
Melodious Minutes—WGN
7:00 Cal Tenny—WGN
Vox Pop—WBBM
Javalade of America — WMAQ
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Gay Nineties Review — WBBM
Buildog Drummond—WGN
True or False—WLS
Alfred Wallenstein — WMAQ
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WBBM
Victory Theater—WBBM
Counter Spy—WENR
8:30 Doctor L Q WMAQ
Mightier Than the Sword—WGN
Spotlight Band—WENR
9:00 Contented Hour—WMAQ
Screen Guild Play — WBBM
9:30 Linds—WBBM
Lands of the Free — WMAQ
Chamber Music—WENR
10:00 Hugh Carson—WGN
World's Honored Music — WENR
Fred Waring—WMAQ
Musical Lovers—WCFL
10:30 Chico Marx Orchestra — WGN
11:00 Shep Field's Orch.—WBBM
Moment Musical—WMAQ
11:30 Coostli William's Orch.—WGN
Ross Morgan's Orch.—WENR
WGN
Krupa's Orch.—WBBM
Echoes from the Tropics — WMAQ
12:00 Eddie Fen's Orch.—WBBM
Edith Lorand's Orch.—WGN
Emil Pettit's Orch.—WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

LEGAL PUBLICATION

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Alexander W. Beemer, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Alexander W. Beemer, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 1st day of February, 1943 is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Ada Larson Beemer, Executrix.
Mark C. Keller, Attorney.
Dec. 26, 1942-Jan. 2-9, 1943.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY
with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

Out Our Way

By Williams



News of the Churches

GIFTS

It is the will, and not the gift that makes the giver.

—Lessing.

Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind.

—Shakespeare.

Certain occasions, considered either collectively or individually and observed properly, tend to give the activity of man infinite scope; but mere merry-making or needless gift-giving is not that in which human capacities find the most appropriate and proper exercise.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious.

—Martin Luther.

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.

—James 1:17.

What is called liberality is often merely the vanity of giving.

—LaRocheFoucauld.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

321 West Second street

Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "God".

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m., except on holidays.

Christian Science program over radio station WJJD, Chicago, from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. E. R. Williams, celebrant.

8:00 a. m.—Holy communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. 10:45 a. m.—Choral eucharist.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner, North Dixon avenue and East Morgan street

Rev. Ronald L. French, M. A., D. D., pastor.

Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

R. W. Ford, minister

Church services, Sunday, Jan. 3, 1943:

9:20 a. m.—Church school.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. The music will include an anthem, "Like As A Father" (Vance), by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Ora B. Tice, and a solo, "The Virgin Slumber" (Reegen), by Miss Evelyn Worsley, guest soloist. The pastor will preach upon the subject, "A Gospel For the Soul".

There will be no evening service.

For the week:

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Church council meeting; 8:00 p. m.—Ladies' Missionary Guild.

Wednesday, 12:00 noon—Ladies' Aid society luncheon; 12:30 p. m.—Mid-day devotional service; 7:30 p. m.—Church program planning.

Thursday, 5:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

DIXON COUNCIL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Meeting of executive committee, Monday, Jan. 4, 1943, 5:00 p. m., at the council's office.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL SERVICE

Sunday, Jan. 3, 1943. Rev. W. J. Martz in charge.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

521 Highland avenue

C. L. Wagner, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Miss Edna Gerdes, superintendent; classes for all age groups.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m., with sermon by the pastor for the Sunday after New Years.

Annual congregational meeting immediately following the morning service. All voting members are expected to be in attendance.

Catechetical class Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The annual Jacobs Home party by the Ladies' Aid society will be held at the Jacobs' Home Thursday afternoon, January 7th. All the ladies of the congregation are invited to attend.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor

Second Sunday after Christmas. 8:00 a. m. The early service celebrating the Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m. Bible school. During the last three or four Sundays we have missed many of the regular scholars. We should make a good start, beginning with the New Year.

10:30 a. m. The regular service. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at this service. It is known as the New Year's Communion.

7:30 p. m. Vespers. This is a special service for those who are unable to attend any of the Communion at the morning services.

Every family of the church should have received the pastor's letter announcing the services, also containing a card for each communicant with an envelope for thank-offering to the benevolences of the church.

The pastor will visit the homes of the sick and shut-ins Tuesday and Wednesday.

Monday 7:30 p. m. The annual congregational meeting will be held when reports of the various organizations are received.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League. Along with the lesson a business meeting will be held for the election of officers.

Saturday, 1:30 p. m. The catechetical class meets.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Floyd L. Blewfield, D.D., pastor

Dixon, Illinois

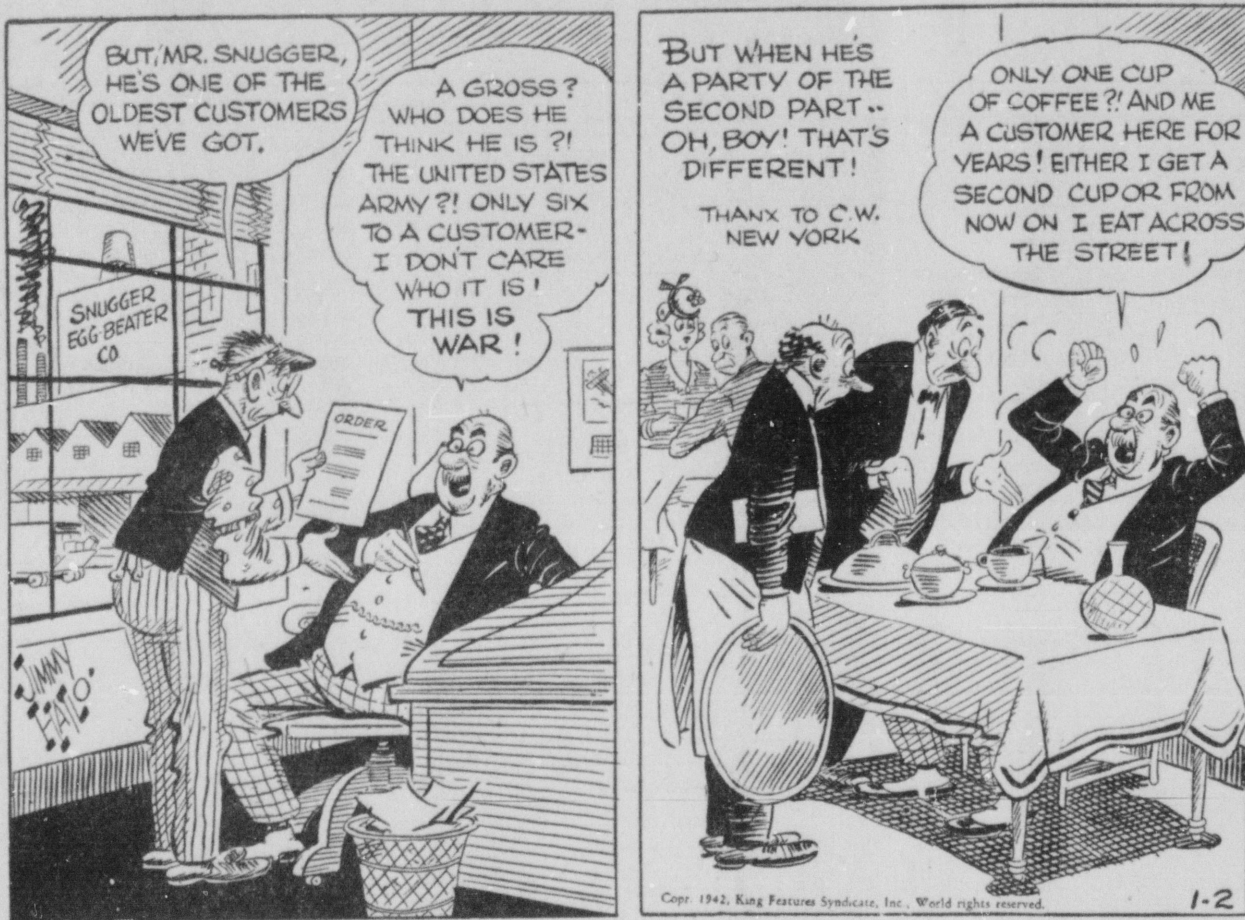
Services for Sunday, January 3, 9:45 a. m. The Church school in charge of General Supt. Leon Garrison. Bring the whole family for there is a department and class for every age group.

10:45 a. m. The Church service in charge of the pastor. This is the Quarterly Communion Sunday of the church to which every member is urged to be present. Dr. Blewfield will give a brief Communion Meditation followed by the administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Assisting the pastor in this service will be the Rev. W. H. Lewis and the Rev. Clinton Senneff.

The special music for this service will include an anthem by the Senior choir, "O Light Divine" by Stickles, and the following organ numbers played by Crawford Thomas: "Canzona" (Bach); "The Last Supper" (Weinberger); and "Communion" (Krekel).

6:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

They'll Do It Every Time



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Fourth Gospel of John Teaches the Purpose and Meaning of Jesus' Life

Text: John 1:1-14

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

For the first quarter of this year and for part of the second the lessons are selected from the Gospel of John. We speak of this as "the Fourth Gospel," and it is distinguished from the first three, which are called "the Synoptic Gospels," because they deal in detail with the earthly life of Jesus, whereas this Gospel is more philosophical.

We are impressed with the Fourth Gospel with its greatness and richness. If it were the only Gospel record, it would be very inadequate as an account of the Master's earthly life. There is no reference to Bethlehem and only a passing reference to Nazareth. If we had only John's Gospel we should never have known the Christmas story, nor should we have had even the slight picture that Luke gives of that normal home and family life in which the boy Jesus "increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." How much more is left out one can discover by comparing this Gospel with the Synoptic Gospels, particularly with the aid of a harmony of the Gospels, giving the comparative records.

But the Gospel of John is significant for much that the other Gospels left out. The Synoptic Gospels were written nearer the scenes and events, when much was still treasured in memory and tradition. They were more concerned about recording teachings, events, and experiences associated with the Wonderful Life

than about matters of philosophy and doctrine.

John's Gospel, coming late, assumes these earlier records. It was unnecessary for the writer to give a detailed narrative. John's purpose was to discuss the eternal nature and meaning of His life.

In accordance with this purpose the Fourth Gospel begins with an argument or thesis, where the others had begun with historical events. If Jesus were the divine Son of God, His earthly birth was but an incident in the life of an eternal Being. He had always existed, and as God manifest in the flesh, it was also through Him that the world was made. Thus the writer says that Jesus was the eternal Word, which was in the beginning. But the Word became flesh, and the dominant doctrine of the Gospel of John is that of the incarnation of God in the earthly life of Jesus.

All that follows is in witness, or testimony, to this fact. The whole Gospel is a procession of incident, events, teachings, and personal witness all testifying to the glory of the Son of God.

No study of the Gospel of John is adequate that leaves out the question of its authorship. Did John Write it? Or was it written by some disciple under John's influence? Scholars are agreed only in the belief that it comes out of a late date. But the evidence of its authenticity is the Gospel itself. Books like the Gospel of John are not invented. They are the product of the divinity to which they bear witness.

greater thing can come to our country than a revival of religion. Let us stand by our country this important way as well as by the other good ways which the American people are surely doing.

CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan street

Alan McLain, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sunlite Bible class.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Berean Bible class.

Berean Bible class Tuesday. Lesson on the subject, "Jesus The Son."

The pastor will deliver a sermon Sunday morning named, "Beyond Death" Job 14:13-15.

ELDENA COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor

Church school, Fred Giessner, superintendent—10:00 a. m.

Morning worship, "The Master Workman"—11:00 a. m.

Choir practice, Tuesday evening, January 5.

Prayer meeting, Friday evening, January 8.

Quarterly conference, Saturday evening, January 10 at the Kingdom church. Dr. Beuscher will be present to preside.

THE KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor

Morning worship, "Repainting the Walls"—9:30 a. m.

Church school, Frank Floto, superintendent—10:30 a. m.

Saturday, Jan. 9—The third quarterly conference will be held at the church. Dr. P. H. Beuscher will be present to preside.

FOURSQUARE CHAPEL

Seventh street

Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Westervelt, pastors

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Communion service; subject, "Drink Ye All of It."

6:30 p. m. Crusader service. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service; subject, "Jacob's Ladder."

7:45 p. m. Tuesday prayer meeting. 7:45 p. m. Friday midweek service; subject, "Divine Healing."

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Fifth street and Ottawa avenue

W. J. Martz, pastor

9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Next Sunday begins another quarter of study of the Bible in our Bible school. Thomas Moll is general superintendent.

The pastor will speak next Sunday morning on the theme, "1943 and its certain opportunities for you." In the evening the sermon will be on the subject, "Lessons for us from Israel's First Watch-Night Service."

The mid-week prayer service is held each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the tabernacle.

The official board will have its first meeting of the new year next Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the home of the pastor.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren avenue

Theodore DeBoer, pastor

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. The big contest begins this Sunday, so do not miss a class period.

The morning service is at 10:45 o'clock with the pastor giving a Bible lesson the subject, "Ebeneszer Stone—Both Retrospective and Prospective." At this service the awards will be given out to those who have read the New Testament through the most number of times in 1942. Mrs. C. Pennington read the whole Bible through three times and the New Testament 16 times. Miss Kate Plant read the New Testament 14 times.

The Christian Fellowship club for young people meets at 6:30 each Sunday evening. Charles Hamon is in charge.

The subject for the message of the regular Sunday evening evangelistic service is "How to Have a Prosperous and Successful New Year." This will be proven from the Scriptures.

This church is observing Prayer week in co-operation with other churches.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school for all ages young and old; Edward Myers, superintendent.

11 a. m. Divine worship. The pastor will speak on the theme, "Crowning Christ King."

7 p. m. Departmental work—the junior group, the young people and the adults.

7:45 p. m. Everybody's service. The week of prayer, January 3-10 will be observed by the four following churches who will engage in a union effort four nights of the week as follows: Tuesday night at the Brethren church, Rev. W. J. Martz, speaker; Wednesday night, Congregational church, Rev. William E. Thompson, speaker; Thursday night, Tabernacle, Rev. R. S. Wilson, speaker; Friday night, Bethel church, Rev. Theodore DeBoer, speaker.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

N. Gálana and Morgan streets

R. S. Wilson, pastor

9:45 a. m. Start the new year right in Sunday school. Awards will be given for those who attend every Sunday.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, "The Purpose of the Church." New members will be received into church fellowship at

this service. Any who have not consulted the pastor about the step are invited to do so before the Sunday morning service. The pastor will be available at the parsonage on Saturday evening for this purpose.

6:45 p. m., Junior League for children, and Keystone League for young people. Miss Dorothy Nelson will be in charge of the Keystone League.

7:30 p. m., Gospel service. Subject, "Restoring the Years." A prophetic message for the new year season.

Announcements for the week: Bethel church will cooperate with the Church of the Brethren, Congregational church and Christian Alliance church in union services as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 5—Service at Church of the Brethren, W. J. Martz speaking.

Wednesday, Jan. 6—At Congregational church, R. S. Wilson, speaking.

Friday, Jan. 8—Bethel church, Theodore DeBoer speaking. The Bethel choir will rehearse following this service. The regular mid-week prayer service will not be held on Wednesday. The Boy Scouts will meet at the usual time on Thursday evening, at 7 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 10—Provision will be made at the morning service for any who desire to receive believers' baptism.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. H. Hughes, pastor

The services for Sunday, January 9, are as follows:

Bible school at 9:45 a. m., with John Russell as superintendent. There are classes for all ages, with fully graded material for children and adults.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will speak on the subject, "The Bread of Life." The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Paul Bromfield is leader of our young people. You will enjoy the fellowship of this group.

Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Hughes will preach. His sermon on "The Sword of the Spirit" will conclude the series on "The Armor of the Soul." You will be given a cordial welcome at each of these services.

\$500,000 TRUSTS, UNCLAIMED, ARE GIVEN TO COUNTY

Court Awards 3,500 Lacking Owners

Cook county came into possession of a windfall of \$500,000 yesterday when Judge Philip J. Finnegan in Circuit court ordered funds belonging to 3,500 trust estates turned over to County Treasurer Victor Schlaeger be-

cause their owners cannot be located.

The court order, obtained after more than two years of litigation conducted on behalf of the county by Assistant State's Attorney Joseph P. Burke, had a catch to it, however. The court ruled that in the event any of the "lost" owners of the trust estates were located later the monies must be refunded by the county.

The estates, comprising \$160,000 in cash and the balance in securities, were under direction of the Central Republic Trust com-

pany, which had taken over the funds from 15 closed banks Nov. 1, 1934, by order of the then state auditor, Edward J. Barrett.

In May, 1940, the county laid claim to the estates under the unclaimed monies act and started the action which ended in Judge Finnegan's decision.

Burke declared that the state attorney's office now would proceed against "thousands of other trust estates" whose owners cannot be found.

Florence Nightingale was born May 15, 1820.

LEE

LAST TIMES TODAY
Open at 6 P. M.

Matinees Next Week:
TUES. - THURS. - FRI.

A Western Musical
ROY ROGERS
Smiley Burnette
George (Gabby) Hayes

New Songs—New Comedy
The Weaver Bros. and Elvira

'HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST'
'MOUNTAIN RHYTHM'

EXTRA: Latest News Events -- Novelty

Sun. Continuous From 2:30 . . . MON. - TUES.

HE'S GOT A WALLOP THAT'S Vicious! SHE'S GOT A KISS THAT'S Delicious!

It gets more exciting by the minute!

GEORGE BRENT and BRENDA MARSHALL

"You Can't Escape Forever"

WARNER BROS. Big New Hit!

with GENE LOCKHART • ROSCOE KARNS • EDWARD CIANNELLI

Directed by JO GRAHAM Screen Play by Fred Niblo, Jr. and Hector Cheigny • From a Story by Roy Chanslor

EXTRA: News - Colored Cartoon - Sports

SHEP FIELDS and His RIPPLED RHYTHM ORCHESTRA

Business Is Not as Usual

The war has brought many changes and more must be expected until the war is won.

Since 1871 this bank has met the changes brought about by wars and depressions. At present every effort is being made to render a banking service in keeping with the war effort.

It is the policy of this bank to co-operate with our Government in every possible way in order to hasten the day of victory and business as usual.

We recommend the purchase of U. S. War Bonds. We regard them as the safest investment in the world.

THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK

The Bank With the Chimes Clock

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OFFICERS

W. H. McMASTER, Pres. H. G. BYERS, Vice Pres.
L. L. WILHELM, Cashier LEO B. MILLER, Asst. Cash.

DIRECTORS

R. L. Bracken W. H. McMaster
F. X. Newcomer W. E. Trein
Dement Schuler C. R. Walgreen, Jr.

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OF ALL KINDS FROM THIS SECTION

WE ALWAYS PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

SINOW & WIENMAN

PHONE 81

DIXON

LAST TIMES TODAY
Continuous From 2:30

Matinees Next Week:
MON. - WED. - SAT.

EXTRA: Latest News Events - Cartoon

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 MON. - TUES. - WED.

A Spectacle on Ice!
Ellen Drew-Richard Denning
Jerry Colonna-Vera Vague
and
The Ice Capades Company

'ICE CAPADES REVUE'

EXTRA: Latest News Events - Cartoon

Alive With Jive!
The Andrews Sisters
Dan Dailey Jr.-Grace McDonald
The Jivin' Jacks and Jills

'GIVE OUT SISTERS'

ERROL FLYNN
ALEXIS SMITH
JACK CARSON
ALAN HALE

"GENTLEMAN Jim"

IT'S A KNOCKOUT!

A WARNER BROS. Picture, with
Directed by **RAOUL WALSH** • Screen Play by Vincent Lawrence
and Horace McCoy • Based Upon the Life of James J. Corbett

LATEST NEWS EVENTS
COLORED CARTOON "SHEEPISH WOLF"
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
See Your Favorite Stars at Play
U. S. Government Special!
"COLLEGES AT WAR"
See What the Youths are Doing